Mrs. Celestia Bean,

second one, upon ras, and he was

MAINE STATE JERSEY CATTLE.

the chair.

thousand persons There were twenty y morning at the ly repaired Congre-chmond, were enaudience present.
nded about \$1200
as one of the pretine. The church
in evergreen and altar was lden rod.

eunions. enty-six comrades et in reunion at ne dinner was tendies of Sedgwick hall, after which ing at City Hall. neeting following, to their old campurt House. In the pfire and speeches. hosen: President, Lewiston; Vice avy, Searsport; B. ; Secretary, Silas chaplain, F. B. Fur-an, W. A. Wood,

Gen. F. D. Sewall; e, Messrs. Hoxie, 7th Maine Regifollowing officers ent, Dr. J. A. Norent, Dr. J. A. NorPresidents, W. H.
ass.; John C. Foggand Treasurer, W.
d; Quartermaster,
stbrook; Chaplain,
land; Surgeon, Dr.
lizabeth; Historian
b. Portland.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894. TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXII.

beantiful hay crop.

THE MAINE STATE FAIR.

The thirty-third annual State Fair opened on the grounds of the society and at City Hall, on Monday of this week, and is still going on as we go to press. The advertised opening on the first day of the week amounted to but little in forwarding preparations. A large amount of stock did not arrive till well along in the afternoon, and nothing was done in any department, asse the males of their kind and hard to beat as profitable animals, good weight, abeautiful orange was done in any department, asse the models of their kind and hard to beat as profitable animals for the farmer. Say milkers, and he has one which he has one of the correct one of horses, were all that, was required several years ago to accommodate the form. The black, hornless breed of Polled Angus.

The advertised opening on the first day of the week amounted but half while provide the owner.

The black, hornless breed of Polled Angus.

This notable dairy breed is gradually making headway in our State among the dairy breed is gradually making headway in our State among the dairy breed is gradually making headway in our State among the provide provided the pa Maine Farmer. orep grass is being cut all over the cen-tral part of the State that has been real-ized in many years. It will make a considerable addition One of the heaviest crops of second-A Jersey bull at one of the fairs was reported by a local paper to be 43% per cent the blood of Stoke Pogis 3d, and 67 per cent, of the blood of Mary Anne

ing completely set up.

The superintendence of the different of St. Lambert. That animal might be called more than "full blood." departments was assigned as follows: President Jerrard, general superinten R. W. Shepherd, Jr., of Montreal, who dent; A. J. Libby, cattle and sheep; has extensive orchards at Como, on the Alonzo Libby, horses; Dana Goff, Au-Ottawa river, ships his fruit to England burn, assistant; M. T. Pooler, halls; -

	R. W. Shepherd, Jr., of Montreal, who	President Jerrard, general superinten-	and a bull calf make up the list.	Whether beef is high or low in price,	about without a waste of time.	Auburn stud is Myrtle Gothard. Her	stands only 15 hands high and weighs	
	K. W. Snepnerd, Jr., of Montreal, who	dent; A. J. Libby, cattle and sheep;	N. P. Haskell, New Gloucester, shows	the Herefords have a strong hold in the	This mammoth system of stables has	dam is by Messenger Duroc.	but 900 pounds. She is a very ordinary	14.14
	has extensive orchards at Como, on the	Alonzo Libby, horses; Dana Goff, Au-	one bull calf.	State, and this year come to the show	been built in sections from year to year,	A pretty yearling is Grand Union by	looking animal in average flesh. These	1.0
	Ottawa river, ships his fruit to England	burn, assistant; M. T. Pooler, halls; —	F. C. Deering, Harpswell, has a small	in larger numbers than for several years.	as the demands of the horsemen re-		pictures illustrate Mr. Sanborn's argu-	
	in bushel cases resembling egg cases,		herd, but a fine one as far as it goes.	A J. Libby & Co. Oakland show a	quired, and this year nearly 400 horses		ment. Osmar not only got some of Ge-	
	the cases being divided by pasteboard	Knowlton, Belfast, assistant; H. W.	His bull, two years old, is a good animal	herd of 13 animals, every one of course		Sidnetter is one of Sidnuts. Her dam	mare's weight and height, but his head,	71
	partitions so that each apple has a cell		of the breed. His heifer Emma, is	a fine representative of the breed,		is by the Staples Brandywine.	neck, body and legs all pattern after the	
	by itself. The fruit sells for a high	burn, marshal.	another gem that would grace any herd.	though our reporter concluded they had		Another in this stable, which is out of	sire's to a very encouraging extent. Some of Mr. Sanborn's neighbors are	
	by itself. The fruit setts for a might	The Maine State Pomological Society	Chandler, New Gloucester, has the	Hot been so mighty house for the show	ping of the horses aroused the drowsy	the same mare, is Mattie Wilkes. She	exhibiting colts sired by his stallions.	
	price.	holds its annual autumn exhibition in	beginning of a herd, one cow and a one- year-old bull.	Ting do on bothe former occupione.	hostlers, Monday morning, they tumbled	has a record of 2.42, and is as her name	D. M. Jordan of New Gloucester has	
	Designation of the control of the co	connection, as usual, President Charles	A. A. Oakes, Farmington, shows a	B. F. Hilton, Anson, showed 8 head,	nom their bullio and imade their con-	signines by Messenger Wilkes.	two fillies. One will be four months old	
	"Talk to me," says President Connor	S. Pope in charge of the exhibits, and	small herd, but a good one. His bull,	all of their fine stock in showy condition as all the stock belonging to the name		People who called at M. T. Pooler's	the 12th day of this month, and the	
	of the New Hampshire Dairymen's As-	Secretary D. H. Knowlton in charge of	Sir William, two years old, is a rich	always is. The Hiltons are born show-		stable were somewhat disappointed at not finding All So there. He was	other the 28th. One is by Gemare and	
	sociation, "that because a man has a	pecifolity Tri Tri Trinowiton in chinigo of	speciman of the breed and no doubt will			entered in the 2.16 class, but was not	the other by Lothaire.	
	bank account it is an evidence of his	the entries.	wear home some of the honors of the		day, the first day of the fair, and the		T. Dixon shows, among others, a fine	
	prosperity. In a majority of cases it is	Judges.	fair. His one-year-old bull is another	That veteran Hereford fancier, Geo. E.	trotting began on that day. A few	and among others of the string are Carl	pair of Lothaire yearlings.	
	exactly the reverse. The best evidence	G. A. Fletcher, Melrose, Mass., Ayr- shires.	clear and good pointed speciman.	Shores, Waterville, formerly a familiar		Redwood, 2.203/4, Becker, 2.241/2, by	F. A. Gilbert has a pair of two-year-	1
	of prosperity and of one's confidence in	G. V. Fletcher, Belmont, Mass., Jer-	Jerseys.	figure at our State Fair, showed a fine	stray visitors reached the horse depart-	Cohanet and the great game trotter	olds by Gemare. Their dams were not	
	his business is shown when he invests	seys and Guernseys.	A. P. Russell, Leeds, is one of the		ment as early as 7.30 A. M. They were	Mahlon, who trotted in 2.1334 at Old	alike, but the youngsters are well matched.	
		C. H. Hayes, Portsmouth, N. H.,	leading exhibitors of this breed of stock,		probably from the tents and cottages.	Orchard, winning his race in three	Hiram Ricker & Sons, proprietors of	
	his surplus in improving his home and	Shorthorns and Holsteins.	and always on hand at the State Fair.		Drivers were soon out taking a look at	straight heats. All So will not be	Poland Springs, exhibit a fine Lothaire	
	his surroundings."	W. B. Atherton, Somerville, Mass.,	He keeps Jerseys for their dairy work,		the track. It was damp, but some work	trained any this year, is the announce-	yearling.	
		poultry.	consequently is seeking for good cows rather than rich pedigrees. His stock		was being done next to the note On	ment made at Mr. Pooler's stables.	But owing to the prevailing desire to	
	Brother E. R. Towle of the St. Albans	R. W. Goodrich, Poultney, Vt., horses.	is principally Maine State registry, and			Ralph Foster is here with Elsmere, 2.29½, dam Elcho, 2.27½, by Daniel	breed trotting stock, which Mr. Sanborn	
	Messenger, in speaking of the "spotting",	G. M. Gowell, State College, butter	makes its merits known at the pail and		to brush or harrow over, and the pole	Roone: Harry by Mountain Roy: Piley	speaks of, there would be great many	
	(scab) of the Fameuse apple, says it is	and cheese.	churn. He shows 17 head, and has			by The Seer, dam Lucy P., by Whale-	more of this variety on exhibition at the	
	"too bad," and we must all rejoice that	. The Stock.	several cows in the cream tests.	with 7 head, headed by a bull 5 years	man act cultures for moraling moroco,	bone Knox; Leola, dam Rockefeller,	Maine State Fair.	
	m effective remedy has been found in	The following shows the extent	J. F. Buker, Bowdoin, shows 17	old.	so when some of the trainers could wait	dam by Messenger Wilkes, and Nana, a	The stables of the breeders are always	
	spraying, even if there is some trouble	of the stock exhibition, and also a	head, and one pair drawing oxen. Six			Iun sister to ner.	desirable stopping places with the visi- tor, on account of the younger stock,	
	about it. We have no trouble with the		cows are in the lot, all a good business		flyers on the sandy driveway around the	marry is owned by marry Cushing,	about which there is something new to	-
	spotting of the Fameuse in our orchards,	same classes for the last five years:	lot.	B. F. Hilton, Anson, had a herd of 7	track.	the Freeport shoe manufacturer.	be learned.	
			F. D. Grover, Bean's Corner, Jay, has	in number of mixed pure bred and	Ten o'clock came before the first one	Riley is four years old, and got a	A. J. Libby's exhibit from the Pine	
	but the apple maggot, Oh my! What	CATTLE.	order, and were "fitted" expressly for	grades, and a fine bull calf good enough	went on to the track, and soon there	record of 2.3034 at Livermore this season.	Tree Stock Farm of Gardiner, with Ed-	
	shall we do for it?	14 2 2 14 5 5	show.	H. C. Burleigh of course would not	1 10' 1 1 1 10 10 11	Nana has a three-year-old record of 2.30, and her sister, Leola, made the	mund, 2.171/2, by Nelson, and Stanley,	
		8 8 8 8 8 8	S. M. King, Kingleside Farm, South	feel natural at a fair without his white	, ,	same mark at Livermore.	2.17 at the head, includes some very	
	The coin canning factories are now		Paris, is a breeder well known and of	face nets with him. This time he had	Fair with their animals simply to take	Mr. Foster intended to put Riley into	promising stock. The ease with which	- 2
	running in full blast, that is, those that	Jerseys	long standing. He brings 22 head. The	but S of this kind with him but as usu.		the 2,30 list at Livermore, but his watch	the yearling Oriole took his race, Mon-	1 1
	have a corn plant this year. The corn	Shorthorns 27 24 20 31 32 34	old bull, Leon of Kingleside, is still at	al they were good ones.	part in the races, some of the best	did not agree with the judge, and he	day, was not a matter of great surprise	
	ars are long and well filled out and are	Holstein	the head, though he shows several	- Conservation - Cons	strings there this year are owned by	found that he should have pushed him	to people who had seen the youngster	
	cutting heavy crops to the acre. Some.	Avrshires	others of the same gender. His herd is		men who care more for breeding a good		Mr. Libby's three-year-old, May Day,	
	of the factories are also running on ap-	Devens 20 20 22 25 21	rich in the fashionable pedigrees of the	of the beautiful Curren and Thomas C	horse than they do for a season's suc-	W. D. Haley of South Gardiner is	is a hardsome animal by Arrival, dam	
	ples. Pears are not a favorite with the	Polled Angus 22 12	day, while at the same time his cows are doing good work in the dairy.	Burleigh another herd of the same	cessful campaigning on the track. They	showing a good string. The leader is Haley. He has a four-year-old record	by the pacer Erral, 2.25%. Nancy	
	canners this year, California furnishing	Oxen and Steers 105 122 182 112 174 121	E. P. & A. C. True show a small herd	breed. These Sussex are gems of cattle,		of 2.201/4, and made a record of 2.141/6 at	Wilkes, a three-year-old mare by Arrival,	
	the article in such quantity as to crowd	10 10 10 10	of 5 animals—2 bulls and 3 cows, good	colored and moulded to order. Whether	however, and were it not for their care-	Did No Man Olfe - f	dam by Col. Ellsworth, speaks well for	
		Tetal 521 520 566 450 590 491	animals.	they make any headway in the State or	ful study of the seignes of breading the	year-old by Dictator Chief, Ethel, a full	the strain. Adonis by Allendorf, Belle-	
	the price below a figure profitable to	SHEEP.	W. C. Whitman, So. Turner, has a se-	the beef towns	racing fraternity would be in a sad		ville by Epaulet, May Rose by Indiaman,	
	New England.		lect herd of Maine State Jerseys, 12		plight.	norse, and Jessie Wilkes, a lour-year-	and Silax, 2.26½, by Nelson, make up-	
	The price of flour is still low, and no	Seuthdown	head. Mr. Whitman is one of the most		D 1 1	old, are all out of Graybose, and lew	Mr. Libby has a fine, large, well	
		Cotsweld	careful breeders in the State, and his			mares have a finer family.	matched pair which were exhibited on	
	prospect of its being higher for some	Leicester	herd shows the effect of his excellent			The Haley yearlings showed this year	the track several times.	
-	time to come. We referred to this some	Leicester	judgment.	way in our State. Now, however, they seem to be multiplying somewhat, and	permoted and the contract and the contract	are Honoria, dam by Guy Wilkes,	The Main Hall.	
	weeks ago and gave a probable reason	Derset	that any man would be justified in being	more of them find their way to the fair.	ture in which it. Westley mutchins	Julia, dam by Olympus, Vivo, dam by	As we enter the large exhibition build-	4
	for such a condition. Those reasons	Hampshiredowns 39 18 15 10 17 Suffelk 1 17		A. A. Hunnewell, New Gloucester, has		Olympus, and Hazlewood, dam by Bob Morrill. A very noticeable fact about	ing, Monday afternoon, we find it in-	
	stand out still more plainly to-day than	Grades and crosses. 11 15 78 133 39		a small herd, but each of them really	Stud.			
	at any previous time. Farmers in the	Tetal 200 186 232 366 211 338	something more than show.	fine specimens. His bull scored 95	It is indeed a model stable, built for	fact They get them from Heley their	deed in a state of preparation, exhibitors	
	West are preparing to feed wheat large-	2000 11111111111100 100 202 000 2111000	B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, have	points at the hands of the judge in the	the modern trotting noise. If any one	sire.	bringing their wares, and the wind blow-	
	y to stock, but they can hardly influence	SWINE.	15 head on show, and a good lot they	show ring. Good enough!	were to get up a list to be called the Seven Worders of the New World, the		ing in gusts through the open doors.	
1	the market by that course. So long as	Poland China 14 12 12 16	are. Their bull Gem of St. Lambert, 3	Hermon Corbett, Farmington, shows	modern trotting horse would figure very	known gray mare Columbus, 2.261/4.	But everyone expresses the opinion that	
	warned by that course. So long as	Laneaghina	years old is a gem of the breed.	9 of the breed	modern drouging noise would ngure very	0 10 7	the show about to bloom them that at	

weeks ago and gave a probable reason for such a condition. Those reasons stand out still more plainly to-day than	Derset	39	4	18	15	10	17	1
it any previous time. Farmers in the	Total	200	186	232	366	211	338	ŀ
West are preparing to feed wheat large- ly to stock, but they can hardly influence	SWINE.							1
the market by that course. So long as Great Britain is supplied from other	Poland China Lancashire Jersey Red			12	12	12	16	
countries at so low prices wheat here cannot substantially advance. Flour will remain low for another year.	Berkshire	1 23			7 41	23 45	13	1
will remain low for another year.	Victoria	13		:::	:::		63	1

Tetal 44 55 39 81 85 160 POULTRY. The twenty-second annual meeting of Number coops. | 388 | 250 | 304 | 349 | 400 | 328 | 250 | 304 | 349 | 400 | 328 | 338 | 339 | 349 | 400 | 328 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | HORSES.

he Maine State Jersey Cattle Association as held at Winthrop, Saturday, August, In the absence of the president, On exhibition |326|365|304|349|400|3 levi Jones, Esq., of Winthrop was called · Cattle. A round of the cattle stalls, Tuesday The report of the Secretary-Treasurer. R. Pike of Winthrop, was read and morning, found the animals in their

aproved. This report shows the pens and in good readiness for the work ociation to be in a healthy, financial of the judges as soon as they might apondition, there being over \$400 in the pear. While somewhat less in number part. While somewhat less in number for a keeper to give any information, shown as two years old, and was started great part of the association of the same than a some years been down of the same than a comport of each year the same than a comport of the same than a comport of the association having site of the same than a comport of the same than a comport of the same than a comport of the same than a some years been down of the same than a some years been down of the same than a some years been down of the same than a some years been down of the same than a some years old, and the same than a some years old, and the same than the same t of some breeds than has some years been reasury. Six volumes of the associ-

Pedigree Committee—N. R Pike; W. Reith; Samuel Crane, Winthrop.
The Jersey cattle registered in the Maine State Herd book still hold an exhibition in the working dairies therever kept. Without being pamble position in the working dairies therever kept. Without being pamble are few examples among us of combined are few examples are few

first day of the week amounted to but little in forwarding preparations. A large amount of stock did not arrive till well along in the afternoon, and nothing was done in any department save the work of getting ready. At night, even, the exhibition was far enough from being completely set up.

This notable dairy breed is gradually making headway in our State among the dairy men and trying titles with the popular Jerseys. They are symmetrical animals, good weight, a beautiful orange fawn in color, and wearing a peculiarly high colored yellow skin, and are an animal that take the eye whenever met.

As usual Long Creek Farm, Cape Elizabeth, leads off with this breed with in animals of the kind. The bull

General Cleveland, 3710, two years old, is a fine animal. Five cows, two heifers and a bull calf make up the list.

N. P. Haskell, New Gloucester, shows

keep.
R. O. Jones, Winslow, has a fine herd
of 7 Cattle Club and one Maine State.
Lady May 2d made a record on the fair grounds two years ago of three pounds of butter a day.

There was another herd of Jerseys, 12 in number, without a label to show their

in number, without a label to show their owner or a keeper to give any information in regard to them. Probably the owner will be on hand to show them in the prize ring, though he has not complied with the regulations of the society in regard to posting entry cards.

Holsteins.

This breed of stock is represented in full numbers and with wany animals of

three grade Polled Angus cows, and fine animals they are. They have also a couple of handsome grade Guernsey heifers. Their Polled cow has a record the polled cow has a record to the pol

White Faces.
Whether beef is high or low in price, the Herefords have a strong hold in the State, and this year come to the show in larger numbers than for several years.

A. J. Libby & Co., Oakland, show a herd of 13 animals, every one of course

purposes.

But what a difference between them and now. From these 58 stables there

with these cows prove them good for something more than show.

B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, have 15 head on show, and a good lot they are. Their bull Gem of St. Lambert, 3 years old, is a gem of the breed.

Richard Johnson, Turner, shows 2 fine cows, one of them the grand-daughter of the celebrated three-pounds-a-day cow that for several years stood at the head of the list as a milch cow at this fair.

Henry Johnson, same town, shows 2 that carry the evidence of what they are good for.

C. I. Perley, Hillerist Farm, South Vassalboro, has a herd of 13 fine animals, showing good care and good keep.

R. O. Jones, Winslow, has a fine herd for 7 Cattle Club and one Maine State. Lady May 2d made a record on the fair.

Lady May 2d made a record on the fair.

Herman Crockett of Farmington has a fick of Hampshire Downs, including three imported, two ewe lambs and two has son other very deficient animals on the ground. At the head of his herd is a large build bred by Wm. E. Russell of North Andover, Mass. He is a long bodied fellow and girths 7 feet, 8 inches, and is a heavy weight for his size round. Another yearling buil, half a dozen cows, with a lot of fine heifers, make up the herd.

F. J. Libby, Richmond, has 20 head of Holsteips in his herd; 12 head are thoroughbred. The bull at the head of this herd is 3 years old and well bred. There are two thoroughbred calves that are beauties.

Devon Stock. the state Head book still bold an interest of the state o

Mr. Haley's string includes the well known gray mare Columbus, 2.26½.

C. P. Drake's string consists of Bayard the show already is bigger than that at

No. 44.

become standard by performance when she has a chance. She is only two years all days at satisfied himself regarding their footupants, he had done the horse department, and as far as horses were concerned, he was all ready for the racing to begin.

But what a difference between then and now. From these 58 stables there has grown up a regular equine city, with alleys and rows of stables that will soon have to be named for the convenience of people who wish to get about without a waste of time.

This mammoth system of stables has become standard by performance when she has a chance. She is only two years of left.

All of these colts of the Seer's have some of his good points and they promise each to do something that will help keep up the great record of the Auburn stud.

All of these colts of the Seer's have some of his good points and they promise each to do something that will help keep up the great record of the Auburn stud.

Among their stable companions is princess Gothard by St. Gothard, dam by Happy Medium, half sister to the renowned Nancy Hanks. She is with foal sired by The Seer.

The first is his imported French Coach stallion Gemare. The next is Osmar. He is three years, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1170 pounds. His dam is by Messenger Duroc.

A pretty yearling is Grand Union by The Seer. This colt's dam is by Rocke are quartered on the grounds.

When the neighing and uneasy step-file.

Sidnetter is one of Sidnuts. Her dam is by the Staples Brandywine.

Another one of Sidnuts. Her dam is by the Staples Brandywine.

Another in this stable, which is out of Seer. She savery encouraging extent.

C. P. Drake's string consists of Bayard Wilkes, Beatrice, Susie H., Bismark and Eddie Lothrop. A fine representative of this stable is Baby Wilkes, owned and exhibited by A. K. Ross of Bridgton. Baby Wilkes is two years old. Her dam is by Vassalboro Boy. Mr. Ross has four generations of this strain, and he bred them all himself.

Wilkes may be the head of the string from the Maple Grove Stock Farm of Auburn, but Gene Briggs is the fastest horse of the lot.

Gene Briggs has put his record down

of the ladies and nine-tenths of the men thock of Xorford Downs, including the specimens of how the leaf were seen. It is specimens of how the leaf were seen. It is buck, five even two years old, three even one year old, time even six months old.

It would, and we look are and the control of the ladies and nine-tenths of the men to the ladies are seen. It is buck, five even two years old, three even one year old, time even six months old.

It woulds one year old, two even three years old, six even two years old, six even two years old, and weights 270 pounds; it woulds one year old, two even three years old, six even two years old, and weights 270 pounds; it woulds one year old, two even three years old, six even two years old, and weights of the ladies and interest that of the same bree and two years old, and weights of the position he holds at the least of the Auburn stud.

His record was said of the Auburn stud.

His record was said, and was a started and clash the least two years old, and weights of the ladie the early the position he holds at the least of the Auburn stud.

His record was said of the Auburn stud.

His record was said of the sain tree was one year old, two ewes three years old, and weights of the light estimation in which he shoulk and the sain the least of the ladie true. It was the least of the ladie true work of the ladie true work of the ladie true work of the string which got some of the ladie true work of the ladie true was not have the ladie of the ladie true work o

PAIRS TO OCCUR.

ostook County Agricultural Society—At canoulton, sept. 11th and 12th.
the art Riverside Park, Bethel, Sept.
lwh of Sebago Lake Vicegin Valley Association 2nd, 3d, and 4th. and 13th. Sebago Lake View Agricultural —At East Sebago, Oct. 9th, 10th

and 11th.
umberland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Narragansett Park,
Gorham, Sept. 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th.
entral Washington Agricultural Society—
Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th.
umberland Farmers' Club—Sept. 26th and
27th. East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hart-land, Sept. 11th and 12th East Pittston American

East Pittston Agricultural and Trotting Park Association—At East Pittston, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th. Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Franklin Park, Farmington, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. and 27th. ck County Fair Association—At Wy-Park, Ellsworth, Sept. 11th, 12th and

ln Agricultural and Horticultural Socie-At Damariscotta, Sept. 18th, 19th and North Cumberland County Agricultural So-ciety—At South Harrison, Sept. 25th, 26th, clety—At South Harrison, and 27th.
orth Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity.
Sept. 19th and 20th.
orth Franklin Agricultural Society—At Phillips, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th.
lorth Oxford Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 26th and 27th.
orthern Hancock—Amherst, Sept. 25th and 26th.

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ro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Asso-n—Sppt. 18th. 19th.and 20th. Penobecot Agricultural Society—At er, Sept. 26th, 26th and 27th. and Penobscot Agricultural Society— te grounds in Monroe, Sept. 11th, 12th and 13th.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—Sept.
25th and 26th.
Washington County Agricultural Society—At
Pembroke, Sept. 12th and 13th.
West Washington Agricultural Society—At
Cherryfield Park, Sept. 13th, 19th and 20th.
West Oxford Agricultural Society—On the
grounds at Fryeburg, Sept. 25th, 26th and
37th.

EASTERN MAINE FAIR

We continue our report of the fair at Bangor from last week. Fancy Work.

This year the fancy work department of the Fair and the displays of business firms, which has heretofore been in The Norombega, are at City Hall. The fine new hall is excellently adapted for the purposes of the departments and its beauty adds greatly to the general aspect produced by the handsome and tastily arranged exhibits. Major R. G. Rollins is the hall superintendent, as he has been for years.

The exhibits of fancy work are very attractively arranged in booths and show cases. The display is a large one sur-passing in this respect that of last year and over-reaching all past years in the size of the exhibit of high quality work, especially in the needle work line. Fourteen large show cases are required to hold the latter in addition to several tables. This exhibit is so arranged as to prevent handling of the work, which will be appreciated by the exhibitors. The exhibits are divided into classes as follows: Class A—Domestics. Class B—Worsteds. Class E—Silk plush and related to the class E—Silk plush

relvet. Class F—Miscellaneous.

The exhibits under all the classes are large and first-class and many very fine specimens of work are to be seen, some of them exquisite in their excellence.

The Art Department is located this year in the banquet hall in the city building, and a fine display is made. The entries this year are very many and the display is considerably larger than last year. Most of the work has been done by Bangor artists. We have not the space to specify exhibits.

The arrangement for the exhibition of flowers is unusually good this year, a large space being set aside, with racks and tables enclosed and protected by wire screens. All the spaces set apart for cut flowers are not filled, but a very handsome display is made both of these and of bouquets, dishes and floral designs, giving the hall a beautiful appearance. As stated last week, this display is in the westerly end of exhibition hall

under the grand stand. Apples and Pears.

The pomological department is also well provided for in a similar manner to that of the floral, the fruit being ar ranged inside of wire screens, making it unnecessary to enjoin "hands off" as formerly. There was a very creditable

The Dairy Products.

There was a good display of dairy products, with good arrangements for their preservation and exhibition. Some of the best cheese factories in the Stat or the best cheese factories in the State sent samples of their production, and it was enough to make one's mouth water to see the splendid cheese shown by the Newburgh cheese factory, the Leeds Dairy Association, and G. H. and Lillie

Clements of Winterport.

There was a splendid exhibit of butter, not large but fine, the largest display and some of the finest product in a natural color being from Young & True, of North Fayette, followed by Daniel of North Fayette, followed by Daniel and Emma Dyer of Winterport, Mrs. C. A. Garland of Bangor, J. Henry Moore of Winthrop, Lewis Dyer of Winterport, Miss Maggie Jones of Winslow, and a very handsome display by little ten years old Mary Alice Moore of Winthrop. The display attracted much attention and was a most creditable addition to

There were not as many competitive exhibitors for the prizes offered by the proprietors of the Clarion and Glenwood stoves as in former years, but no fault could be found with the quality of bread The Poultry Show.

large and complete a poultry this year, and the aggregation of tur-keys, goese, ducks and hens and chickwas something enormous as well as

Agricultural Products There was an unusually fine show of agricultural products in the upper hall, including all varieties of the products of the farm, and showing much improvement in all classes of production.

Wednesday was Conserved a Day at the

Wednesday was Governor's Day at the Fair, Gov. Cleaves and a portion of his

Fair, Gov. Cleaves and a posted of staff being present.

A distinguished party came from Bar Harbor, on President Bass' invitation, and included the following: Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Vice President Stevenson, Mrs. A. E. Stevenson, Col. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mr. A. C. Barney, ex-Gov. and Mrs. Oglesby of Illinois, Miss Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, Hon. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Benedict.

essful balloon ascension was signal was given and way went the balloon into the air with the parachute and Mme. La Roux dang-There was hardly any breeze, balloon went off toward South Up it went until the woman ily visible, and then she pulled

within six feet of going into the river.

Ayrshires—F J Libby, Richmond, 1st for cay.

Ayrshires—F J Libby, Richmond, 1st for herd; John F Buker, Bowdoin Center; 2d, B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, 1st for herd; John F Buker, Bowdoin Center; 2d, B F & F H Briggs, 1st for bull; 3 years old; R O Jones, Winslow, 2d. A F Russell. herd, 1st for bull years old; John F Buker, Bowdoin Center, 2d; C A Garland, Bangor, 3s. Buker, 1st for bull; 1 years old. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for Buker, 1st for bull; 1 years old. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 2d. Ayrshires-F J Libby, Richmond, 1st for

& Co. 3d. oxen and steers—J G Fish, Oak Working oxen and steers—J G Fish, Oak Hand, 1st; O W Rolf, Deering, 2d; J H Jordan, Sabattus, 3d. J H Jordan, 1st, J G Fish, 2d; O W Rolfs, 3d. A J Libby & Co., 1st, J F & J C Jordan, Sabattus, 2d; John E Weston, Anson, 3d. Columbus Hilton, Anson, 1st, John E Weston, 2d. Eastman Hathorn, Athens, 1st, J E Weston, three 1st.

Matched oxen and steers—O W Rolf, Deering, 1st; A J Libby & Co., 2d. S H Jordan, 1st; C G Blake, Oakland, 2d. A J Libby & Co, 1st, Eastman Hathorn, 2d. A N Clark, Solon, 1st; A J Libby & Co., 2d.

HORSES. Draft stallions two years old and over—J Heid, Fredericton, 1st; F O Goodwin, Stet-

hem.
Farm teams—A J Libby & Co, Oakland, 1st;
Fish & Libby, Oakland, 2d.
Best brood mare for raising gentlemen's
riving horses—J H Thayer, Winterport, 1st.
Best brood mare for raising gentlemen's
riving horses with foal at side, 9 years old
nd over—E T Lord, Charleston, 1st.
Best trotting stock brood mare 7 years old
nd under with foal by side—H M Wiswell,
frewer, 1st. and under with foal by side—H M Wiswell, Brewer, ist.

Best stallion for raising gentlemen's driving horses 5 years old and over—H G Parshev, Dexter, 1st; M W Hewey, East Bucksport, 2d; E T Lord, Charleston, 3d.

Best stallion for raising gentlemen's driving horses three years old—T G Burleigh, Vasalboro, 1st; M T Pooler & Son, Skowhegan, 2d.

Salloto, 1st; at Proter & Sta, Sawhicsan,
2d. Statistics of Statistics o Best Trotting Stock Stallions 8 years old— DE Larrabee, Dover, 2d.

DE Larrabee, Dover, 2d.

Best Trotting Stock Stallions 7 years old— Best Trotting Stock Stallions 7 years old— Best Trotting Stock Stallions, 10 years old— and over—BF & F H Briggs, Auburn, 1st; Whitney & Burrill, Camden, 2d.

C. K. Page, East Livermore, had a small numbers each. SHEEP.

SHEEF.

Oxford Downs—C N Hilton, Anson, two, 1st and second for bucks; 1st and 2d for buck lambs; 1st and 2d for ewes and 1st for eve lambs.

Merinos—J V Fletcher, 1st for bucks; Frank Moore, 1st for buck lambs; J V Fletcher, 2d. J V Fletcher, 1st for ewes, Frank Moore 2d. Frank Moore, 1st for ewes, Frank Moore, 2d. Trank Moore t years old. 1st and 2d for bucks 1 year old 1st for buck lambs. 1st and 2d for ewes 2 1 years old. 1st for ewes 1 year old; 1st for ewe 1 years

coars old. 1st for ewes 1 year old; 1st for ever sambs.

Southdowns—A E Hilton, Anson, 1st for bucks 2 years old; A J Libby & Co, 2d. CA

Garland, Bangor, 1st for bucks 1 year old; A E Hilton, 2d; A E Hilton, 1st for buck hambs. C A Garland, 1st for ewes 2 years old; A E Hilton, 2d. C A Garland, 1st for ewes 1 year old; A E Hilton, 2d. A E Hilton, 1st for ewes 1 year old; A E Hilton, 2d. A E Hilton, 2d. S Erank year on A E Inton, 2d. A E Inton, 1st for ewe lambs. Fat Sheep—Bert Hilton, Anson, 1st; Frank Moore, Anson, 2d; Charles W Hilton, 3d; Bert Hilton, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; A E Hil-ton, Anson, 3d. Charles W Hilton, 1st for lambs; Bert Hilton, 2d; A E Hilton, 3d.

SWINE.

William Driscoll, Bangor, 1st and 2d for Chester white sow. E H Baker, Eangor, 1st for aweepstakes, sow and pigs. E H Baker, 1st for 1 pen of logs.

POULTRY.

A J Keniston Simeson's Corner, 1st for

1st for 1 p-in of hogs.

A J Keniston, Simpson's Corner, 1st for Black Minorcas; Frank S Neal, Auburn, 2d. Frank S Neal, Store Chicks; A J Keniston, 2d and 3d. Mutty & Southworth, 1st for white Leghorns; A J Keniston, 2d; J N Eastman, Lewiston, 3d. A A Mayo, Bangor, 1st for white Leghorns; C A Arnold, Arnold, 2d; A J Keniston, 3d. C H Ward, Lewiston, 1st for White Leghorns; J P Keniston, 2d; J N Eastman, 3d. C H Ward, 1st for Brown Leghorns, J N Eastman, 2d; Mutty & Southworth, 3d. C H Ward, 1st; Gr Arnold, 2d; C H Ward; S Marting, 2d; Mutty & Southworth, 3d. C H Ward, 1st; Gr Arnold, 2d; C H Ward; S Marting, 2d; Mutty & Southworth, 3d. C H Ward, 1st; Gr Arnold, 2d; C H Ward; S Marting, 1st; Gr Ander, 2d; Gr Marting, 1st; Gr Ander, 2d; Mutty & Southworth, 3d. C H Ward, 1st; Gr Ander, 2d; Marting, 1st; Gr Ander, 2d; Marting, 1st; Gr Ander, 1st; Gr Marting, 2d; C H Ward, 1st for Chicks. L W Curtis, Brewer, 1st and 3d for Barred Plymouth Rocks; A J Keniston, 2d; J N Eastman, 3d. C H Ward, 1st for Chicks. J Keniston, 2d; J N Eastman, 3d. C H Ward, 2d; A J Keniston, 2d; J N Eastman, 3d. J N Eastman,

Leeds Dairying Association, Leeds, 1st; C E
Johnson, North Newburgh, 2d for display of
factory cheese, not less than 200 pounds, June
make. C E Johnson, 1st for same, July make;
Leeds Dairying Association 2d. Leeds Dairying
Association 1st for factory sage cheese 100
pounds or more. G H Clement, Winterport,
1st for domestic cheese not

and prettily. The crowd watched intently until she disappeared from view.

The woman descended just below the bridge at Tewksbury's dock. She came within six feet of going into the river.

Young & True, North Fayette, 1st for creamery display, 1st for best firkin, not less than 40 pounds, 1st for best butter in prints; Daniel Dyer, Winterport, 2d. Young & True, 1st for best package of butter, not less than 5 nor over 10 pounds. J H Moore, Winthrop, 1 st for dairy display, 1st for butter in prints, 2d; Mrs C A Garland, Bangor, 3d. J H Moore, 1st for package of dairy butter; C A Garland, 2d. J H Moore, 1st for package of dairy butter; C A Garland, 2d; Lewis Dyer, 3d. Mrs C A Garland, 1st for granular butter; A P Russell, 2d; A H Moore, 3d. Mary Olive Moore, Winthrop, 1st for granular butter; A P Russell, 2d; A H Moore, 3d. Mary Olive Moore, Winthrop, 1st for dairy butter made by girl 16 years old. Maggie Jones, Winslow, 2d; Emma Dyer, Winterport, 3d. BUTTER. VEGETABLES.

port, 3d.

VEGETABLES.

Best exhibit of vegetables, O M Bickford, Bangor, 1st; G W Snow, Newburgh, 2d.

Best four named varieties beans, G W Snow, Newburgh, 1st; O M Bickford, Bangor, 2d.

Turnip blood beets, O M Bickford, 1st; J N Eastman, Lewiston, 2d.

Drumhead Savoy cabbage, O M Bickford, 1st; G W Snow, 2d.

Savoy cabbage, O M Bickford, 1st.

Carrots, G W Snow, 1st; O M Bickford, 2d.

Corn, Dudley Miles, Newburgh, 2d.

Corn, product of 1894, O M Bickford, 1st.

Onions, O M Bickford, 1st. G W Snow 2d.

Early Rose potatoes, O M Bickford, 1st.

Beauty of Hebron potatoes, Dudley Miles, 1st; O M Bickford, 2d.

Clark's No. 1 potatoes, O M Bickford, 1st.

Early Sunrise potatoes, O M Bickford, 1st.

Early Sunrise potatoes, O M Bickford, 1st.

Eurbank's seedlings, O M Bickford, 1st.

Pumpkins, J M Eastman, 1st; O M Bickford, 2d.

Tomatoes, O M Bickford, 1st.

Crook neck squash, O M Bickford, 1st. oes, O M Bickford, 1st. neck squash, O M Bickford, 1st; G

Tomatoes, O.M. Bickford, 1st. Crook neck squash, O.M. Bickford, 1st; G.V. Snow, 2d.
Hubbard squashes, O.M. Bickford, 1st.
Marblehead squash, Mrs. J. N. Eastman, 1st.
Marrow squashes, O.M. Bickford, 1st.
Turban squashes, O.M. Bickford, 1st; Mrs. J.
Eastman, 2d.

N Eastman, 2d.
Busman squashes, O M Bickford, 1st.
Essex Hybrid squashes, O M Bickford, 1st.
Best any other named variety squashes, O M Bickford, 1st.
Best exhibit turnips, G W Snow, 1st; E A Lawrence, 2d.
Flat turnips, G W Snow, 1st; Jas Bickford, d.
White Swede turnips, G W Snow, 1st.
Yellow Swede turnips, G W Snow, 1st;
ames Bickford, 2d.
Purple top turnips, G W Snow, 1st; Dudley
tiles, 2d.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY FAIR.

The annual round of the county cattle shows was opened for the season for Androscoggin county at Livermore Falls, Greenwood Park on Tuesday of last week, and continued three days, The weather was good and the occasion fairly successful throughout. The show of cattle is never large at

this exhibition, but this year was quite as well filled up as usual. The locality was once quite famous for its oxen, and still has some pairs to trot out on occasion. Old Livermore had out quite a good team, headed by a pair owned by fold, Fredericton, 1st; F O Goodwin, otes on, 2d.

Clydesdale and Percheron stallions—D E Larrabee, Dover, 1st.
Special horses—J H Reid, Fredericton, 1st.
Matched driving horses—E Le Roi Willis, St. John, 1st; A S Rand, Stetson, 2d. John Flemming, Fredericton, and C F Andrews, Bangor, 1st for driving horse, a mare, and the 1st and 2d premiums were divided between them. had cattle of lighter weight. In the heavy weights from seven feet six inches down, and C. R. Thompson another good pair seven feet two.

A steer team of three-year-olds came from Fayette, and of course good ones, as Favette never has any others. So it is seen that a large measure of the Androscoggin show did not come from Androscoggin at all.

Of blood stock Jerseys were shown by J. P. Brooks, North Livermore, F. E. Reed, Livermore Falls, Henry Dyer, East Livermore, A. L. French, Chesterville. F. D. Grover, Jay, had a herd of thirteen, and A. F. Russell, Livermore, a young bull and a calf.

Herefords were shown by E. Pettengill, East Livermore, a good herd, thirty-one draft of five from his herd, but as usual with him five animals in good condition.

could find out to whom, they belonged, 23 head, made up the rather meagre show.

A few pigs supplemented the above, and the story of the stock show is told. The attendance of the public the first

day was fairly good. The horse show did not show up till the second day. The racing in the afternoon attracted the usual attention. Wednesday, the second day, opened

fair, a model day for a cattle show. A very good show of farm crops and garden regetables was displayed in the hall on the grounds. Ira T. Waterman, Auburn. W. W. Robbins, Jay, Willie Richards, E. Livermore, were the principal exhibitors in this class

A fine collection of fruit, considering the early season, was on the tables. The ladies did themselves full justice

in the exhibition of flowers and plants. They were just lovely.

Norland Grange of East Livermore made a collective exhibit that did this

new Grange much credit and added greatly to the hall exhibit. In the dairy line the Fayette creamery also samples of dairy butter by I. A.

showed a fine lot of butter. There were Thompson, No. Livermore; Mrs. C. W. Haskell, Ea. Livermore, and Mr. Chas. Trask, Jay. There was also cheese shown by several individuals, and also a collection from the Livermore Center factory.

Altogether the exhibition was the best ever made by the society since established in its present location.

Thursday the weather got in one of its protests, and disturbed the success of the exhibition, and the full programme of races was not carried out.

GRAY FAIR.

Gray fair began Tuesday, and continued Wednesday and Thursday. The exhibition compares favorably with those of former years, and was arranged on about the same lines. Premiums were award-

ed as foliows:

Two year old colts, 1st, Raymond Wilkes, by Bayard Wilkes, dam by Hillman's Knox, owned by H J Lane of Raymond.

Best herd for milk, 1st, U Higgins of Gray; 2d, George E Merrill of Gray.

Best herd for butter, 1st, George E Merrell, Grade Jerseys, helfer one year old, 1st, J W Allen of Gray; 2d, Fercy Frank of Gray. Helfer, two years old, 1st, Augustus Glant of Windham; 2d, George E Merrill.

Helfer call, 1st, George E Merrill; 2d, John E Cummings of Gray, Helfers, three years old, 1st, George E Merrill.

pupiay of inds, June inds, June inds, June inds, June inds Dairrieses 100 in heifer three years old. Ist, George E Morri teeper, than 40 for bull one years E Merrill.

years old, and on calf; 2d, George E Merrill

years old, and on calf; 2a, George E Merrili,
Sheep, 1st, Charles C Knight, on ewes.
Frank Thompson of Gray, 1st, on buck; Erland Fogg, 2d, on sheep and buck.
Grade Holsteins, 1st, George E Merrill, for yearling bull and cows, 2d, for three year old heifer, 1st, for two year old heifer, and 1st, for calves; 2d, 0 S Higgins, 2d, on cow, 1st, on three year old heifer. Albert Corson, 1st, on yearling heifer.
Grade Durham, Willie Libby, Gray, 1st, on calf; George McDonald, Gray, 2d, on cow. Grade Ayreshire, George McDonald, 1st, on cow.

Full blood Durham, George E Merrill, 1st

Cow.
Full blood Durham, George E Merrill, 1st on cow.
Full blood Durham, George E Merrill, 1st on cow.
Town teams, Gray, entered by Orrin Higgins, 1st; Windham, entered by Charles Hall, 2d; Yarmouth, entered by John Barstow, 3d.
Town teams of steers, Gray, entered by Eugene Foster, 1st; Windham, entered by Chas Hall, 2d.
Swine, Fat hog, 1st to Andrew Allen of Gray, boar, 1st to W Benson of Gray and 2d to Andrew Allen: samuel Cummings showed a very nice shoat amount of the complete of the c

Plain cheese, Mrs J O Small, 1st; Mrs Liz-tie V Libby, 2d. Sage cheese, Mrs J O Small, 1st; Mrs Liz-tie V Libby, 2d. Small, 1st; Mrs Liz-Dry sage cheese. butter, Mrs Sarah A Small, 1st; Mrs. nn, 2d. N C Dunn, 2d.
Drawn rug, Mrs Sarah J Hawkes, 1st; Mrs
sarah J Hawkes, 2d.
Worsted rug, Mrs A Antonio, 1st; Elsie J Worsted rug, Mrs A Antonio, 1st; Elsie 3 libby, 2d. Silk rug, Cora Douglass, 1st; Mrs C W Meg-ruire, 2d.

Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F V Small, 2d. Mittens, Mrs J E Frank, 1st. Mittens, Mrs J W Churchill, 1st; Clara loughty, 2d. Worsted quilt, Mrs D L Bailey, 1st; Mrs George Hunt, 2 Calico patchas George Hunt, 2d.
Calico patchwork quilt, Mrs C M Elliott, 1st;
Louie Shaw, 2d.
Patchwork quilt made by child under 12
Patchwork quilt made by child under 12
Vears, E Ethel Hill, 1st.
Woolen hose, Mrs Lester D Hill, 1st; Annie
Thounson 2d. ears, E Ether Hill, 1972.
Woolen hose, Mrs Lester D Hill, 1st; Annie fhompson, 2d.
Collection of apples, Amos Colby, 1st; W 8
Allen, 2d; Geo Doughty, 3d.
Specimen apples, Wm Small, 1st.
Collection of fall apples, Harry Libby, 1st.
Collection of winter apples, Waiter A Leigh-

Pear, J Loring. Dish of pears, Amos Colby, 1st; S A Libby, Specimen of plums, Mrs Chas Hall, 1st. Cranberries, Irving P Hubbard, Tomatoes, Mrs Geo Doughty, 1st; Mrs Jo-ph McDonald, 2d. Pancy basket, James H Colby, 1st.

PREMIUMS AT THE FAIR IN CORNISH. ike. Best herd of stock cows, 1st, L T Staples, lerefords; 2d, B F and R G Pease, Durham. Stock cows, 1st, E and J S Weeks, Here-pul, 1st, B F and R G Pease, Durham; 2d,

benezer Cobb.

Best Guernsey bull 2 years old and over, 1st, gan to swell.

St. Willis Warren.

st, Willis Warren.
Best Gurnsey bull, one year old—First,
Charles D Morrill.
Best grade bull calf—First, I B and J S Neeks.

Best yoke oxén, five years old and overfirst G W Fox; second R G Pease.

Best yoke, four years old—First, Harrison
suptill; second, B F Haley; third, B F Haley.

Best yoke beef oxen—First, Harrison Guplit; second, Loring S Boothby; third, Geo. A Fox.

Best yoke steers, three year old—First, L T
Staples; second, R G Pease; third, David J
Morrill.

Best yoke, two years old—First and second,

pair matched yearlings—First, R (second, Milton Varney; third, Danie

Pease; second, Milton varney; untu, Panser, Pugsley.

Best matched calves—ist, C C Churchill; 2d, Daniel Pugsley; 3d, R G Pease.

Best exhibition draft oxen, seven feet or over—ist, George W Fox; 2d, George P Fox.
Best exhibition by one yoke, under seven feet—ist, Wm A Meserve; 2d, Daniel Pugsley; 3d, George E Wentworth.

Best exhibition by one yoke, the years old and under—ist, Edwin Lord; 2d, Samuel W Lord.

Sweenstakes—ist. George W Fox & Son. Sweepstakes—1st, George W Fox & Son.
Best town team—1st, a Porter team;

Best town team—1st, a Porter team; 2d, Cornish team.
Best four ox team owned by one man—1st, Harrison Guptill: 2d, George W Fox.
Best town team steers—1st, Cornish team.
Best flock of sheep—1st, John Huntress.
Best sow of any age—1st, Daniel Durgin.
Best pigs—1st, W D & R A Wadsworth.
Best pigs, litter of sucklings—1st, W D & B A Wadsworth.
Best trained pair steers by a boy under sixteen years of age—1st, Charles I Nason. The ladies' department in the hall has been a great success, there being a

greater display than there has been for many years. These premiums were awarded for household manufacture and paintings:

paintings:

Oil painting—Fannie Burnell, 1st; Mrs
Higgins, 2d.
Crayons—Mrs S Piper, 2d.
Water color—Mrs Higgins, 2d.
Chins—Mrs Higgins, 1st.
Plush—Mrs Higgins, 3d.
Silk quilt—Jennie Pike, 1st.
Knit quilt—Hannah Day, 1st; Ella Berry,
2d; Mrs J Sargent, 3d.
Quilt—Ina Wadsworth, 1st.
Rug—Mrs Emily Guptill, 1st; Laura Foss,
2d. G. Braided rug—Sara Whitehead, 1st; Mrs lames Burnham, 2d. Yarn—Lucinda Morton, 1st; Mrs Ivory Fen-

Stand cover—Mercy Sinnet, 1st.
Table cover—Mers John Moody, 1st.
Shirt—Tot Swasey, 1st.
Shirt—Tot Swasey, 1st.
Fillow sham—Ada Gilpatrick, 1st.
Kensington—Etta Lincoln, 1st.
Sofa pillow—Hardy Merrill, 1st.
Toilet set—Mrs Higgins, 1st.
Knit shirt—Mrs Edwin Guptill, 1st.
Afghan—Mrs Walter Severance, 1st.
Lace—Mrs Durgin, 1st; Sadie Goodrich, 2d.
Knit lace—Alice Guptill, 1st.
Mexican work—Mrs Higgins, 1st.
Outline spread—Mrs F Guptill, 1st; Edith
Foodwin, 2d. Outline spread—Mrs F Guptill, 1st; Edith Goodwin, 2d.
Mittens—Mrs Ivory Fenderson, 1st.
Stockings—Mrs Wadsworth, 1st; Mrs H
Guptill, 2d.
Home made clothing—Mrs Sadie Goodrich,
Home made clothing—Mrs Sadie Goodrich, st. Butter-Mrs Mason, 1st; Mrs Willis War-

Norton, 2d, —Mrs Sadie Goodrich, 1st, les—Mrs Noah Pendexter, 1st; Mrs

strength, and happiness.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer.
FAILURE OF THE APPLE CROP. BY CHARLES S. POPE.

Editor Maine Farmer: It is natural for all fruit growers to have some theory for the cause of the failure of the apple crop this year. Your theory as set forth in the last issue of the Farmer may seem very plausible, but those who have watched the experiments for checking the growth of fungi by spraying with Bordeaux mixture are not all ready to accept it.

In this section the Baldwin, although blossoming full, has suffered more than most varieties, yet some are now loaded with fruit. We find that those trees growing on moist soil, also those around the fences are bearing much better than trees in the orchards. Now these were n bloom at the same time as the others, with no protection from rain, and there was no lack for pollen. Go with me to the orchard where we

have been experimenting with the Bordeaux mixture for scab. You are aware that this disease has caused more dam age to the foliage than ever before whole orchards turning brown as though scorched by fire. In an experiment each alternate row was left without spraying guire, 2d.
Fancy rug, Mrs Ellen W Skillings, 1st; so that we might compare results. The Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Marco, first; Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs L M Mrs F Braided rug, Mrs F Braided ru twice before, and twice after blossoming. Without doubt these rows were "out" when it rained. Nevertheless, they are well laden with fruit, while rows two, four and six are entirely bare, except the longer stick at an angle that leaves some of the Bordeaux mixture. It would take a long rain to destroy all the fruit on a single tree. The blossoms do not open all at one time, and if we can ing have a day or two of sunshine between the storms there will be enough others which have not been washed by the rain to open and scatter the pollen, to give us a fair crop of apples.

Again, some orchards which were in bloom at this time, are now loaded with Best thoroughbred Durham cow, BF and R fruit in spite of the rain. We note that Pease, 1st, 2d and 3d. Pease, 1st, 2d and 3d.
Best thoroughbred Hereford cow, 1st, IB
d J S Weeks; 2d, L T Staples; 3d, O W
How do we account for this? The fine and J S Weeks; 2d, B 2 down Adams.

Best thoroughbred Jersey cow, 1st and 2d, W W and F B Pike.

Best thoroughbred Lumsey cow, 1st, Willis free growth of the fungi. The fruiting Farren.

Best grade cow, 1st, Moses Stacy; 2d, IB of trees in moist ground is not so easily nd J SWeeks.

Best herd dairy cows, 1st, W W and FB explained. We have always found in Best herd dairy cows, 1st, W W and FB our orchard that the trees on the high. dry, gravelly ground, were affected much worse with scab, than those on lower,

1st, B F and R G Pease, Durnam; 2d, taples, grade.

st Jersey heifers 3 years old, 1st and 2d, and F B Pike.

st Jersey heifer 2 years old, 1st and 2d, and F B Pike.

st Jersey heifer 1 year old, 1st, Willis ren; 2d, W D and R A Wadsworth; 3d, and F B Pike.

st grade heifer 3 years old, 1st, L I Staffall R Pike.

st grade heifer 3 years old, 1st, L I Staffall R Pike. les.

Best grade heifer 2 years old, 1st, R G
Best grade heifer 1 year old, 1st, R G Pease; 2d, L T Staples.

Best grade heifer 1 year old, 1st, R G Pease; d, L T Staples; 3d, John Huntress.

Best Guernsey heifer 2 years old, 1st, Chas

Hungil. The droutn'in this section was very severe last year, and the trees becoming weakened, were unable to stand the winter as usual. The trees therefore on the high land were lacking in vital-Best Guernsey hence 2 years old and upwards, Best Jersey bull 2 years old and upwards, st, W W and F B Pike; 2d, W D and R A these are suffering most from the scab. Should be pleased to learn, in Wadsworth.

Best Hereford bull 2 years old and upwards, the scab. Should be pleased to learn, in the cases of spraying, which did not present Hereford bull 1 year old, 1st, O W vent the scab, whether the experiments ddams. Best Hereford bull calf, 1st, I B and J S Weeks. Weeks Holstein bull 2 years old and over, 1st,

Manchester, Aug. 25.

For the Maine Farmer. POTATO HISTORY.

Morrill.

Bost yoke, two years old—First and second, R G Pease; third, L T Staples.

Bost yoke, one year old—First, Milton Varney; second, R G Pease; third, L Staples.

Bost yoke calves—First, David Pugsley; seed to C muchol, the condition of t ummated until the reign of King Louis XVI. It happened there was a mar that became very successful in the cultivation of this vegetable, and the King gave orders to have many acres planted with it; he went about with the flower of the potato in his buttonhole. That gave it value, for none dared laugh at a

> The big potatoes and little potatoe are characteristic of the people in this world. There are grand schools in America in which to study music, art, or any desired branch of education Not satisfied with being a little potato they cross the water and return again to be exhibited to a crowd of diversi fied minds. How the big potatoes envy that little potato that has made a sucess in life! How they strain their eyes to detect some fault. The world is large and full of beauty, and the Quaker expressed himself rightly when he said "I expect to pass through this life but once. If there is any kindness or any good thing I can do my fellow beings, find just what we are looking forblemishes in others, or grand and lovely things. More resources is not what is needed, but greater wisdom to turn to good account what we possess. There is a depth and power in the natures of nen and women that may be brough out and perfected in this life, if the opportunities were only improved and used for the growth and development of our higher natures. No book has ever left so grand ar

npression upon my mind as Ben Hur. The illustrated lectures upon this subject are worthy of commendation, and the rising generation would be brough can see a babe sleeping in Bethlehem's manger, and the halo of glory round n, 2d. Canned fruit—Mrs Willis Warren, 1st; Mrs His head. In fancy I can hear the Jelly-Mrs Sadie Goodrich, 1st.
Pickles-Mrs Noah Pendexter, 1st; Mrs
aucinda Norton, 2d.
Aris Willis Warren, 1st; Mrs
Litza Goodwin, 2d.
Cake-Mrs Belle Durgin, 1st; Mrs Eliza
rich and flowing robes. Gladly would
Litzert the sorter of the property desirated a possible to the control of the property desirated a possible to the control of the property desirated a possible to the control of the property desirated a possible to the control of the property desirated and the property angels singing, as the shepherds watched icodwin, 2d.
Pot plants—Mrs I. B Durgin, 1st; Mrs I forget the sorrow depicted upon the mall, 2d.
Cut flowers—Mrs Small, 1st. the cross. With what unconcern those Which is worse, imprisonment for life Roman soldiers gathered about Him, or a life-long disease, like scrofula, for one looking particularly stupid, with example? The former, certainly, would hammer uplifted, waiting for a sign be preferable were it not that Aver's for it to descend. "Remember thy Sars parilla can always come to the res- Creator in the days of thy youth," for cue and give the poor sufferer health, we have been redeemed from a life of servitude.

INDIAN SEAL HUNTERS.

With Primitive Implements They Ofter Do Better Than the White Men. Nearly all of the crack seal hunters of the Makah Indians are commonly own as Neah Bay Indians.

The Indians go out upon the chase without guns and ammunition, relying on their prowess as spearsmen for their success in catching the game. The schooners will carry the regulation sealing flag, something new in the line of bunting, at the mast head. The flag is a square yellow and black, cut diagonal, and floated beneath the Stars and Stripes. It is to be not less than four feet square, and is made compul-sory under the new regulations of the modus vivendi. The Indians will sign for the voyage before the United States Indian agent at Neah Bay. They go contendedly, knowing that anything he does for them is for the best. Onethird of the catch of the trip goes to the schooner and two-thirds hunters, and each canoe will give so many skins to pay for the provision The Indian seal spears are curious

implement of the chase. They can not be better described to those who have ever seen the salmon spear than by saying they look just like such a weapon, only built much stronger and heavier. Long fir sticks without any knots are trimmed down and rounded by the Indians themselves, and forms the arrow of the spear. At the lighter or feather end the Indians fasten a very flattened and curiously cut shingle like piece of wood, which holds the spear plumb in its swift passage through the air. The spear end of the long arrow is branched by firmly bindthe two ends about seven or eight inches apart. One of these pro cut about ten inches or a foot shorter than the other, and when ready to be thrown forth they are armed with the sharp steel spearhead. If in throw the longer one misses of a common file ground down and into shape by the Indians themselves. The barb is made by filing out a piece after the file has been ground down to the sharpness of a knife blade. It gets its proper position by inclining the process of filing so that it extends toward the

sharp point.

Fastened to the dull end of the steel spear are a couple of pieces of elk horn divided into halves and so bound to the steel that a socket is left between the two, into which the end of the spear prong is stuck when it is to be thrown. The steel spear is attached to the long wooden handle by a string of elk sinews about one and one-half yards long and carefully wrapped in small silk thread. As soon as a seal is struck by one of the spearsmen the long arrow comes out of the socket and the steel barb holds firmly like a hook in a salmotion points, for Sk mon's mouth. The elk sinews, however, form a connection with the handle, which in turn is attached to ever, form a connection with the handle, which in turn is attached to the hunting canoe by means of a long cord, which is made too strong to be broken by a seal floundering from the end of it. If pains were not taken to have the barb free from the handle the seal in its flounderings would snap it off instantly. All the hard-wood prongs of the spears brought in recently by the Willapa have been bitten and scarred in dozens of places by luckless and frantic seals in their struggles to get away.

One peculiarity in the construction of Male 25. 3.56, 5.40 p. M. 1.25. 3.56, 5.40 p. M. to get away.
One peculiarity in the construction of

the seal spear is the manner of binding the two hard-wood prongs into the longer stick. This is done by wrapping POTATO HISTORY.

BY F. M. HOWARD.

The potato crop is a very valuable crop to farmers, and it may be of interest to learn that Sir Walter Raleigh, a famous soldier and statesman, first brought to America two plants—the potato and tobacco. The former proved very useful, though at first regarded.

This is done by wrapping very plight strips of bark of a species of vegetation well known to the Indians, by the Whites. It is a very tough fiber, and the strips are so thin that they scarcely increase the visible size of the sticks around which they are bound. The white men frequently pay the Indians big prices for quently pay the Indians big prices for this bark, which is secured about Neah that they are bound to have in the first regarded to the strips are potato and tobacco. The former proved very useful, though at first regarded.

The morning train from Augusta, and fore not rains from Bangor and Lewiston. On each for Rockland. Trains run between As M., connecting for and from Lewiston and very useful, though at first regarded about Neah that they are pointed adult guarant from Bangor and Lewiston. On each for Rockland. Trains run between As M., in the Indians, by the Indians, by the Indians of the Indians, but not for Pockland. The morning train from Augusta, and for morning train from Bangor and Lewiston. On each for Rockland. Trains run between As M., in the Indians, The whole spear is painted a dull red by the Indians in their crude way, and with mixtures they make them selves from the native extracts of the selves from the native extracts of the forest. When properly fixed for throwing the spear readily balances in the hand, and Capt. Irving says the hunters will throw it with accuracy a distance of six or eight fathoms. In the main less distances are preferred by the hunters, who stand up in the bows of their light cedar canoes, while the oarsmen squat rigidly in the stern and paddle along over the swells as silently as if they were tramping barefooted on the trail of an elk in the mountains.

The hunting canoes are no less ar object of interest than are the spears or the spearsmen. They look as if they would not live a moment in any kind of a sea, but in the dextero hands of the natives they are perfectly safe. The oarsman has his eyes about him as well as the hunter. While one is looking for seal the other carefully scans the sea for swells, and he seldom fails to be ready for one when it comes upon his frail craft. He takes the swell in an oblique course, never meeting it stem on, nor does he ever allow his boat to be caught parallel with the swells it the trough between them. Meeting the swell obliquely, the canoe rises like a gull over the crest and down on the other side, and in this way will pass over swells that would capsize an ordi-

Why does the air of the pine woods have such a beneficial effect on consumptives? It is on account of its purity and of the antiseptic substances contained in

Guaiacol

represents these exhalations in a concer trated form. Although taken in through



instead of being breathed in, as in the pine woods, it is taken up by the blood from the stomach and carried to the lungs, producing the most beneficial effects. Pleasant to take and a perfect remedy for consumption.

Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free Prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York.

CIGARS of fine flavor. A nice So chear; \$1 for box of 50. SPEC TACLES well adjusted PARTRIDGE'S object. SPEC PARTRIDGE'S, opposite Post Office,



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A Great Hit.

Tobacco cannot be excelled

in quality or flavor for smoke or chew.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect July 1st 199 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 111 A. M., 1.00, 1.20 711.00 P. M., via Brunswi ane Augusta, and 1.25 P. M., via Lewist

A. M., 1.00, 1.20 111.00 F. M., via Brane Augusta, and 1.25 F. M., via Brane Augusta, and 1.25 F. M., via Land Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1.230 F. M., via L. 2.30 F. M., via L. 2.30 F. M., via L. 2.5 F. M., and via L. 20 M. M.; leave Low, (upper) 2.35 F. M.; leave G. 2.30, 3.28 F. M., via L. 246, 3.47 F. M., via 1.45 and 2.50 A. M. 8kowbegan 1.20 F. M.; leave W. 8kowbegan 1.20 F. M.; leave M. and via leave Bangor 5.00 A. M. and via leave Bangor 5.00 A. M. and via leave Bangor 5.00 A. M.; for Buckspo A. M., 1.45 and 7.40 F. M.; for Buckspo A. M., 1.45 and 7.40 F. M.

A. M., 1.45 and 7.40 P. M.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and
1.05 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington.
Evening trains leave Portland at 5.10 P. M.
for Lewiston; 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bish.
Augusta, and Waterville.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland,
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley,
North Al.son, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dever,
Dover and Foxoroft and Bucksport, and night
trains ru, every night between Excitates.

gusta and Gardiner. Bath and Brunsw between Brunswick and Lewiston, at ient hours, for time of which, as well of trains at stations not mentioned are ervice may be had to posters at static other public places, or Time Table Foi be cheerfully furnished on application General Passenger Agent.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mg? Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.

DIS- | FECT your premises to predisease. Chloride of line, peras, Carbolic Acid, and best disinfectants for summer PARTRIDGE'S opp. P. O.

BOSTON

DAILY SERVICE. Steamer Della Collins will leave Augusta
1 P. M., Hallowell at 1,30, connecting with



Leaving Gardiner at 3.15 P. M., Richmond 20. Bath 6, Popham Beach at 7, daily, Gun ays excepted for Boston. RETURNING, Will leave Lincoln's What better a second for the sundays) at 6 Bestvenend, will leave Lancoln's o'clock for landings on the Kennebec Passengers arrive at Bath in season nect with early morning trains for all on Maine Central and Knox & Lincol also with steamers for Boothbay and a islands. People going to Boston from above Gardiner can connect with steam Gardiner each afternoon at 3.15 by Jewett's train. Jewett's train.

We are now selling round trip tickets to
Boston and return, daily, at reduced rates,
tickets good for remainder of the season.
Staterooms, \$1.00, except for a few large
ones. Meals, 50c.

Jas. B. Drake. President.

AGEN IS—ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Augusta-HIRAN FULLER, Hallowell. W. J. TURNER, Gardiner.



OLD STAMPS

Any one having old United States, or preign stamps they would like to sell, send iddress to BOX 1384, Portland, Me.

the bush try to ma them to will make cookies, odd shap them. T them. T taffy and stores. we buy. and pap ways and children, my way If you

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little boy. His thumb was better to him than anything else. He could have it

mind strong to do it, and then asked God

Don't you think Johnnie's papa and

onquer himself? Don't you think

Every little reader of this story will an

MINNIE'S WISH.

'Twas early one fall when we got the

last of our apples. Father, mother and

little Ray had just gone after some an

left Annie and I home to do the work As Annie had just got done scrubbing she said to me, "Minnie, take a mato and wish for Moodle to come home."

Moodie is our brother that was then a P. A. to work. He wrote and said h was coming home but did not say when

As I stood thinking, I took a match an

wished for him to come, and turning to my sister I said, "I have got it, I have got it; now I would like for you to try your skill on wishing." And as I said

so, I handed her a match and she tried and got her wish. I went about the and got her wish. I went about the

the day. Pretty soon father and mothe

drove up to the door, and oh, such beau-tiful, red cheeked apples I thought After the apples were brought in the house and dinner was over, father said.

"I must go to town this afternoon," se

'Twas nearly three o'clock when

came in from the garden and said to Ray

was the reply. So I got my book and commenced to give out some spelling to him as we had the day before. A few hours later the door opened and a man entered with black hair, black eyes and

dyed for it is red now and it was black then. Of course we all looked at him; and behind him stood father; they walked in. Father told him to take a

chair and he did so; he sat there for a

the Dutch girl of his too that I plagu him about. M. K. P.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Among the useful accomplishments

of Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice

William of Germany and others are

said to wear and prize straw hats made for them by the fingers of royalty.

-Among the house-boats on the St Lawrence one of the most charming is

the Idler, owned by two New York girls, the Misses May and Ella Dewey. Here they give luncheons, teas and dances, and lead an Arcadian social life.

-The fact is not very well known

that Rudyard Kipling is not of pure

Caucasian extraction. One of his par

the (fractional proportion of native

blood that flows through his veins is

crossed the plains with Fremont's ex-

pedition in 1845, is living at Telluride,

ol., in destitute circumstances. Peti-

tions praying the federal government to grant him a pension are circulating in Colorado and California.

-The only woman in the world en-

titled to wear the Russian cross of St.

George is the ex-Queen Marie of Naples.

upon whom it was bestowed by the

late czar, in recognition of the bravery with which she defended Gaeta, the

last stronghold of the Bourbon dynasty

-It is noted that A. Conan Doyle is

paving the way for this country by saying flattering things about the United States. It is, however, only

fair to add that there are many com-plimentary allusions to this country

and its institutions in his books which

were written before he expected to pay

-A heroic little life ended no

few days ago in London, in the death of John Clinton, the ten-year-son of a

cabman. It is only a few months since

the lad showed his bravery and presence of mind by saving his little brother from death by fire. The child's clothing was in a blaze, and John not only distinguished this, but tore down

the window curtains, which had also caught fire. He met his death by spring-

ing in the Thames to rescue a younger boy, who had fallen in. He saved the

-Cardinal Gibbons is the owner of a

box made of wood from the old mulberry-tree at St. Mary's, under which

the first mass in Maryland is said to

have been celebrated in 1634. The tree, which was blown down about ten

years ago, was supposed to be fully four hundred years old, and from its

wood was made chancel furniture and other fittings for the Protestant Epis-copal church at St. Mary's. Cardinal Gibbon's box was presented to him by Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, who had it

made from a piece of the root of the

child, but was himself drowned.

ents was a Eurasian, or half-caste.

-Thomas E. Breckinridge,

reign of Henry VIII.

ust one-fourth.

it a visit.

What if we have school?" "All right

more, ever.'

tum again."

to help him

Moman's Department.

THE LAND OF PRETTY SOON.

know of a land where the streets are paved With the things we meant to achieve, B is walled with the money we meant have saved;

And the pleasures for which we grieve,
the kind words unspoken, the promi

hroken.
And many a coveted boon
he stowed away in that land somewhere—
The land of "Pretty Soon."

there are uncut jewels of possible fame Lying about in the dust, and many a noble and lofty aim Covered with meld and rust, and O! this place, while it seems so near. Is farther away than the moon.

Though our purpos The land of "Pretty Soon."

t Hit.

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L RAILROAD.

Effect July 1st, 1894.

ave Portland, 11 10, P. M., via Brunswick, P. M., via Lewiston irrunswick, 1.49 and Gright); leave Bath, dinight; leave Lewiston, M.; leave Gardiner, M.; leave Augusta, d 2.50 A. M. Leave & Constant of the Constant of the

nd at 8.30 A. M. and n and Farmington. rtland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath.

nnect for Rockland, Kingfield, Rangeley, an, Belfast, Dexter, Bucksport, and night between Boston and

ain runs daily, leav-nd 1.00 P. M., Bruns-6, Waterville 3.24, and St. John 6.20 1 fron Lewiston and

ns run between he and Brunswick, and Lewiston, at conven-nich, as well as time aentioned above, ref-ters at stations and me Table Folder will application to the

The road that leads to that mystic land e road that leads to that mystic land strewn with pitiful wrecks, d the ships that have sailed for its shi

eletons on their decks. farther at noon than it was at dawn. And farther at night than at noon; let us beware of that land down there the land of "Pretty Soor

CARE OF CHILDREN'S DIET.

believe children should be allowed eat at the table with parents and ompany, except on occasions when here is not room for all. Then I usualy give them a piece before dinner and lo not let the little things starve while waiting for their elders to get away with whith best of the dinner. I see no reason why they should be required to wait, or eat at a separate table. When we have company visiting us for the day, as is the country. I try to find d crowd all the children in if ssible. All are served at the same ne, and the parents can help to attend hildren and give them what they like. We do not often cook separate dishes for the children or do we allow them to eat all they would of everything. things as green vegetables, pickles, and pie are not fit to be gorged cake and pie are not fit to be gorged down by any one, especially a child, yet we think a small allowance does not rt them if they desire it. Our children usually prefer bread and milk for supper, and often for the other meals; read, butter and molasses are usually lished, and any kind of fresh, ripe uit, either raw or cooked, is allowed abundance when we have it. Much cake or candy destroys the appetite plainer food. I know children who r planer 100d. I know children who e used to eating a great deal of such ings and think they can hardly eat ithout pie or cookies, but they are pale, sickly little things; while ours, who live plainer diet are large, nildren. The only way children. The only way I can account for it is the manner in which we live; as my husband has always been in delicate lealth, my children can't possibly in-lerit health from him. I never allow our children to drink

coffee or tea; but they are given all the milk they want, both at the table and at any time during the day. When I say all they want, that means a great deal, or one of our boys is with milk like B. Terry with strawberries, he wants quart at a time (sometimes). They must have it fresh and warm from the cow every time we milk, and often through the day. I seldom give them skim milk if I can possibly spare it with the cream in, for I believe they need the re, fresh milk with all its life-giving igth. Skim milk as usually put table, is little better than water. irse, there are times when one can't ave all the milk desired: then I teach ny children to drink water and say tothing about it. I let the children have all of the first berries that ripen, to drink water and let them pick and eat them from the bushes till they are satisfied before I try to make pies or sauces; then I tell them to pick all the berries and mamma will make them little pies. When I bake cookies, they often ask me to cut out odd shapes, animals, etc., and bake for them. This I sometimes do, as I like to make the children happy. I also make tafy and pop-corn balls in cold weather. This they enjoy greatly, and it is better than buying such things out of the stores. Then they can crack nuts and preserve them and I make nut candy. with molasses or sugar, better than that we buy. On winter evenings, when there are no lessons crowding, if mamma and papa will lay aside "grown-up" ways and make believe they are children, to and play "musey wants a corner." ways and make believe they are children, too, and play "pussy wants a corner." the children get wild with joy. If you could see our four jolly, fat, healthy children, you would think I had not made a failure in rearing them, even if my way doesn't seem best.

TO COUNTRY GIRLS.

If your lives have fallen into son uiet, unpretentious place, do not complain that it is dull and commonplace, and that "there is nothing to live for ere," as I have heard so many do. Why, dear heart, there is no place on God's earth so bleak and barren, so quiet and lonely, so wind-swept and rain-beat-en, but that there is a great deal to live for right there, and when you have grown a little older you will see it with lear eyes; and you will perhaps, look lack to the country village and wish—th, how you will wish!—that you had been happy and content in that simple You will know then that it is bobler to live well a humdrum life than wear out body and mind and soul in a ever of gaiety and frivolity and to tretch out your empty hands always to something you cannot seize. Better to sing babies to sleep in the soft twilights that fold down over a cottage home than to loll in velvet carriages and laugh at the brainless nonsense that men of the world whisper into your jeweled ears. And better—far better—to dwell forever away from the lights, and the roar, and the temptations, and the sins of the city, with a clean heart and pure soul, than to let the city's passionate unrest creep into your pulses and set them to beating in a mad chase after—death.

IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER

shelf in the cupboard will hold paper ags, also the strings, and they will be and useful many times. That one use is to slit them open and

That another is to cover each jar o amed fruit to keep out the light.

That newspapers should be saved for itchen use, to wipe the stove off, to olish the teakettle, to wipe the flat rous, doubled to place under a kettle or to dish we wish to place on the table.

That two or three surread on the floor. ot dish we wish to place on the table.

That two or three spread on the floor a front of the table, stove, etc., on baking day saves the floor, and they can be burned up when through with, taking the dust with them.

That a handful of iron tacks are good to clean out bottles and fruit cans with; laif fill the jars with soapsuds, then add the tacks and shake.

That it is safer to use them than shot, the latter may leave a poison deposit.
That if one cooks in hot summer eather one should dress as cool as pos-

That a dress made of five cent challies surprisingly cool and will wear longer had no would suppose from the thin

A STITCH IN TIME. young folks' Column. It pays better to spend an hour every

fore putting them in their box, and have a bit of a place for ribbons and chiffor

where they won't get all mixed up with button hooks and hair brushes. Alcohol

and water are better than anything else for taking dirt out of clothes. Grease

unpleasantly suggestive odor behind.

ence or absence of certain qualities

kept for a number of years, shows how

that taste may change, broaden and rise with reading and the reception of

new ideas and impressions. Could we have all the scrapbooks of one lifetime

extending from youth to age, we should

Those scrapbooks are most interest-

ing and valuable which may be classi-fied as personal; kept by some one in-

dividual for personal use and behoof:

which record the workings of one brain

Next in interest to these private scrap

books are those which are kept for

in regard to some event in history; some historical charactor, as Washing

ton or Napoleon, or better yet, son

books, but in newspapers.

Out of the one hundred

sand copies a newspaper issued on a

every copy may have disappeared in a

few days, except the half dozen pre served on files. It is well, then, that

gem, the one poem, or sketch, or speech, or story that made a certain

the world a perfect book of quotations.

Complete as the work on hand may be it frequently does not contain the line the verse, the "eloquent extract" one

thors; by the poets who wrote but

his mind, so that in any event he knows where to find it. The practice

of the first patients I ever had was a

young man who had met with an acci

ward manifestations is what tells.

thought she was swallowing whole, un-til she began to quiz him and queer his

"Diana," he responded, anxious to

"No," she desented; "Orpheus."
"How Orpheus?" he inquired. "He
was a man."

"I know, but he played upon the

-There is but one woman lawyer in

India, and that is Miss Sorabji, a

Parsee, who, after winning academic honors in India, went to England, and

was a successful student at Oxford.

where she was a protegee of the late Prof. Jowett, the master of Balliol.

She worked in a solicitor's office in Lin-coln Inn after quitting Oxford, and

thus familiarized herself with a law-

yer's practical work. Miss Sorabji

took up the study of law from the desire to help her countrywomen, whom religion and custom alike forbid to re-

ceive legal advice from men; but, after all, she has not yet been able to prac-

tice law in India. She still believes it

her mission in life, however, and, pending the opportunity, she has a post at

lyre."-Detroit Free Press.

yarns.

able

choicest material; for

history of that life.

have a literary

LITERARY DERELICTS.

oks, Their Value and the Chang n Taste Which They Show.

now and then going over one's gowns, freshening them up and giving the little touches here and there that keep their prettiness alive, than to wait till they DAISY'S TEMPTATION. "I don't think grandma would ever know it. I could just slip them into my pocket and put them on after I get there as e-a-sy. I'll do it;" and Daisy Dorsey lifted her grandma's gold beads from a tin box in the bureau drawer, and clasp-ing them about her chubby neck, stood are all going to pieces, and then have to take a day and devote yourself to mend ing them. You often can't do much for them at such a late hour, for the tiny hole or rip will have frayed out of shape, or the dangling tape will have pulled the plaits away from all semblance of proper handlers. Doubt the before the mirror talking softly to herbanging. Don't throw them over the backs of chairs when you come in; they will wrinkle and muss up horribly, waists especially, for they are a bit warm when you take them off, and so more She did not know it, but close beside her was a very wicked spirit whispering in her ear how.all the little girls at the picnic to be held that day, down in the green grove by the river, would envy her when they saw her with the great shinsusceptible to new and ugly creases.

Give frocks a good shake and hang
them up, dust off hats and bonnets be-

ing beads for a necklace, instead of the string of coral she had worn so long. "How nice it will be?" she said drawing up her little figure till only the tip of her nose was visible in the glass. "And Jimmy Martin will let me fly his kite instead of Hetty Lee. Hetty Lee, indeed! I don't believe she ever had any for taking dirt out of clothes. Grease, sugar, paint, everything yields to their almost magic power, and there is left no

grandmother; not such a grandmother as mine, any way."

Then the proud little Daisy fell to thinking of the verse her mother had read to her that morning, about the dear Father in heaven who sees us always, and the blessed argula who are a boly, and Who so keepeth a scrapbook keepeth a good thing, and the manner in which it is kept is an indication of the pres-

so pure.

"And I promised mamma I would be so good, and try so hard to do right always. No, no; I can't do it. Lie there, little pretty gold beads. Daisy loves you, ence or absence of certain quantities the "keeper," as order, perseverence, continuity of purpose and fixedness of memory. A scrapbook is, moreover, an index of literary taste and feeling, and but she wants to be good too. So good-bye, dear little, bright gold beads," lay-ing them softly back in the drawer and turning away with her eyes like violets

Now it so happened that good Grand-Now it so happened that good Grand-ma Ellis had heard every word Daisy had-said; had seen her take the beads from their box in the drawer; knew just how her darling was tempted, and how she had conquered pride and evil desire in her little heart, for she was in her bath-room adjusing her chamber and the ner ntue neart, for she was in her bathroom adjoining her chamber, and the
door being ajar, she could hear and see
all that Daisy said and did.
How glad she was when she heard her
say. "I can't do it. Good-bye, pretty
gold beads!" and she felt so sorry, too,
for the great tears in the sweet blue eyes.
Daisy were the could head to the after

and, in a way, the emotions of one heart. These, preserved, become in time histories and autobiographies. Daisy wore the coral beads to the pic-nic, and no child had a merrier day than she, for she had struggled with tempta-tion—had overcome through the loving Father's aid, and so was happy, as we all purpose; to collect and preserve facts

are when we do right.

That evening, when the harvest moon lifted its bright face to the bosom of the East, Grandma Ellis sat in her old-fashioned high-backed chair thinking.

Such a pretty picture she made, too, with her light shawl draped gracefully over her shoulders, her kerchief and cap contemporary personage. From these the biographer of the future may colknown that newspapers from which scrapbooks are generally made are no so snowy, and her sweet face so full of

longer the "abstract and brief chroniso snowy, and her sweet race so full of God's love and this divinest peace!

In her hands she held the gold beads, and there was something very like tears in her gray eyes, for the necklace had a history that only grandma knew; she and one other, whose face that night was far away where they need no light of the moon, nor of the sun, for God is the light of the place. cles" of the time, but are extended and even diffuse chronicles, telling all there is to tell. Anyone who has had occasion to write a post-mortera sketch of any modern statesman has istory that only grandma knew; she and ne other, whose face that night was far way where they need no light of the place.

"Come here, Daisy," she said, presulty. "Come to grandma."

The little creature flew like a bird, for be loved the sound of that dear old.

I was going father said, "That is Minnie, here is Annie over here;" and as he said so he pointed to a tall form standing behind the stove. "And where is Lilly?" he asked. We told him all about her beloved the sound of that dear old.

I was was hanny now for woodie was hanny now for Modie was now for the modie was now for the said was going father said, "That is Minnie, he was going father said, "That i found his facts stated at length, not in newspapers are evanescent and perishof the place.

certain day, it is quite possible that she loved the sound of that dear old voice; and besides, Daisy was a happy child that night, and in her heart the singing birds of content and joy kept up made us a long visit, and then the next

the scrapbook keeps the cream, the a merry music of their own.

Grandma Ellis threw the little necklace over Daisy's head as she came toward her, and lifting her to her knee and kisscopy of the newspaper sought after and valuable for clipping purposes. It is a fact that every reading person ing her glad eyes, said, speaking low and went to the window to see if father

ing her glad eyes, said, speaking low and softly:

"That is for Daisy to keep always, for grandma's sake. It is not just the ornament for your little dear neck in these days, but keep it always, because grandma loved it and gave it to her darling that would not deceive her, even for the sake of flying Jimmy Martin's kite at the pienic."

Then Daisy was sure grandma knew all about her sad temptation, and how she had coveted the bright beads for just one little day. Now they were to be her's must have noticed, that there is not in

is looking for. Scrapbooks, old scrap-books, are the repositories of these things; these poems by unknown aupoem each, and never got credit for that. These are very often resurrectone little day. Now they were to be her's for ever, and half for shame, half for very joy, Daisy hid her curly head in ed from antique scrapbooks and sent on their anonymous round through the

on their anonymous round through the newspapers, to be again secured in the scrapbooks and again for a time forgotten.

The scrapbook, or rather the keeping and the dear Father in heaven suffers this to be that we may grow stronger theorem. resistance. Now, if you had yielded to does not entirely forget that which he takes time to cut out of a book or the voice of pride and desire this morn-newspaper and fasten to the receptive newspaper and fasten to the receptive page, and perhaps (as he should) record

happy to-day, even with the necklace and flying Jimmy's kite?"
"No, no! Oh grandma, forgive me! sobbed the little voice from grandma's in an index. He retains a portion of it, a scrap of the scrap, as it were, in

knows where to find it. The practice of keeping scrapbooks, considered by many persons old-fashined, is not the less an excellent fashion; preserving to us in our youth; keep for another time what one day made us smile or weep; a biography, a history, a journal written by a thousand other hands and yet our own.—Kansas City Star.

bosom.

"Yes, dear, as I am sure God does, who saw how you were serely tried and surely conqueror. Kiss me good-night now, and when you have said your 'Now I lay me,' add, 'Dear Father, help grandma's bosom.

"Yes, dear, as I am sure God does, who saw how you were serely tried and surely conqueror. Kiss me good-night now, and when you have said your 'Now I lay me,' add, 'Dear Father, help grandma's bosom.

"An hour later, with the gold beads still about her need."

An hour later, with the gold beads still about her neck, Daisy in her little bed was dreaming of the beautiful fields and was dreaming of the beautiful neds and flowers that are for ever fadeless in the land we name eternal; and the blessed angels, guarding her slumber and seeing the smile upon her happy lips, were glad because of Daisy's temptation, for they knew that the dear child would be "The person whose grief is manifested in violent paroxyisms is fortunate," said Dr. L. J. Wilton. "I have never known a case where there were loud cries, wailing, and moaning that stronger and purer and better because she did not soon recover completely. One

JOHNNIE AND HIS THUMB.

John Man who had met with an acci-dent. He died within an hour, and the grief of his young widow was most dis-tressing to those present. It was with the greatest difficulty that we could When Johnnie was a bit of a baby his thumb would often find its way to his mouth. It was always the same one, so his mamma used to call it his sweet thumb When mamma or his nurse laid him for his nap in his little crib, that thumb would walk straight to his mouth, and cestrain her from throwing herself upon his coffin in the grave, but in two nonths she was married again and seemed to be perfectly happy. Grief that can not be thrown off by outthe other tiny hand would hold it up for him. He used to look very cunning and quite comfortable as he lay there awake. He seemed to say, though he could not talk, "Mamma may go, nurse may go, thumb will take care of Johnnie." Night after night and year after year Johnnie never forgot to put his sweet thumb in his mouth. After he learned The young man had been telling the girl a lot of marvelous stories, which he to talk he used to call it his "'ittle tum "Do you know," she asked after she had been making him feel silly for half an hour, "what mythological character

When Johnnie was three years of age his mother thought he was too old to suck his thumb any more. She showed him how much smaller that one was than the other, and told him if he did not stop the other, and told him if he did not stop eating it that thumb would grow smaller and smaller, while the rest of his hand and body would grow large. Then, when he was a man and wore pants, like his papa, he would have one nice, large thumb, large as papa's and one bit of a baby thumb. But Johnnie did not like to give up his "ittle tumfort" when alors in his crib.

alone in his crib. One morning his mother said to John-nie, "Johnnie does not stop eating his thumb, and to-night mamma must tie mustard around it, and then it will not

mustard around it, and then it will not taste good."

After a long bright sunny day, night came. Mamma was fastening Johnnie's little white nightgown when papa came into the nursery. He had finished his day's work down town, and was ready for a frolic with his little boy. Papa said, "How is it about that thumb, Johnnie? Are you going to let mamma tie mustard around it, just because Johnnie is not brave enough to give it up himself? I would not put my thumb in my mouth any more, not once more; I would stop now. Then Johnnie will conquer himself, and be papa's brave boy."

Johnnie was still a few minutes. He was deciding a hard question for such a tree.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Home and Abroad.

than anything else. He could have it whenever he chose. How could he give up his "ittle tumfort?"

At last Johnnie looked up in his papa's It is the duty of every one, whether at Teacher home or traveling for pleasure or business to equip himself with the remedy which will keep up strength and prevent illness. face and said, "Nonnie will stop. Non-nie won't eat his dear little tum any and cure such ills as are liable to comupon all in every day life. Hood's Sar-saparilla keeps the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease. When Johnnie knelt soon after and said his evening prayer, he added, 'Please, Lord, help Nonnie not eat his

Hood's Pills are hand made, and per-You see Johnnie made up his mind to ect in proportion and appearance. 25c do right. He knew he ought to give up his "'ittle tumfort," because papa and mamma wished it. He made up his

Plankinton (visiting Bingo)-"Gracious, old man, what have you got blood red wall paper in this room for?" Bingo —"This, old chap, is the room in which I shave myself."

to help him.

The Lord loves to have little children ask his help, and he loves to help them too. He helped Johnnie to conquer himself, for brave Johnnie gave up his "'ittle tumfort," and never lived on his thumb A hacking cough keeps the bronchia tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to chronic bronchitis. No prompter remedy can be found than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate and the mamma had reason to be proud of their boy who made such a noble effort to esult permanent.

We go and fancy that everybody is set a noble example for some older boys to follow in breaking off their bad habits? thinking of us. But he is not; he is like us; he is thinking of himself.

Statistics show that more people die of consumption than from e. Slight colds are the true seeds of numption. Beware of the slightest Adamson's Botanic Balsan stands without a peer. Trial size only 1

Smith-Jones-"How do you manage t eep up your mental energy so well?" mith-Brown "My wife gives me a piece of her mind every morning before I star

Andover, Me., July 24, 1893. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Clevelan

Yours of the 22d at hand and will say in regard to Caustic Balsam, I certainly think it is the best thing on the market for spavins, splints, and all hard bunches. All the leading horsemen of the place buy it of me, and say it is a medicine the would not be without. I have some in stock at present, but shall favor you with another order soon.

F. A. RUSSELL.

Happiness is perfume that one canno ed over another without a few drops falling on one's self. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is

popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home. To do good, which is really good, and must act from the love of good, and not with a view to reward here or here

cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prov their superiority.

"Great snakes! There's fifty-seven little chicks in that box. How could moment and then said to me, "Come over here, Annie." It was Moodie, poor fellow. Annie was about my size when he went away and he thought I was her; one hen hatch out as many as that?"
"A hen didn't do it. They was hatched

hen she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she because Miss, she clung to Castoria I was happy now for Moodie was home, and as I was going up stairs I told him all about us wishing for him. He When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

That only can with propriety be styled efinement which, by strengthening the ntellect, purifies the manners.

A Piece of Her Mind. A lady correspondent has this to say:

"I want to give a piece of my mind to a certain class who object to advertising, when it costs them anything—this won't ost them a cent. I suffered a living death for nearly two

years with headaches, backache, in pain standing or walking, was being literally dragged out of existence, my misery in creased by drugging.

At last, in despair, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it re-

tored me to the blessedness of sound health. I honor the physician who when -Lord Forester, a canon of York cathedral, who recently died, inherited the privilege of wearing his hat in the The medicine mentioned is guaranteed the privilege of wearing his hat in the presence of royalty, a privilege conferred by grant to an ancestor in the females, as "Female Weakness," periodi-

cal pains, irregularities, nervous prostra-tion, spasams, chorea or St. Vitus Dance, is to be included straw-plaiting, and To permanently cure constipation, bil iousness, indigestion or dyspepsia, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

An Official Purgatory.

Tashkend has long been known as a refuge for damaged reputations and shattered fortunes, or "the official purgatory following upon the emperor's displeasure." One of the finest houses of the city is occupied by the Grand Duke Nicholia Constantinovitch Roanoff, son of the late general admiral of the Russian navy, and first cousin to the czar, who seems to be cheerfully resigned to his life in exile. Most of his time is occupied with the business of his silk factory on the outskirts of Tashkend, and on his farm near Hodjent, which a certain firm in Chicago, at the time of our sojourn, was stocking with irrigating machinery.
All of his bills are paid with checks
drawn on his St Petersburg trustees. His private life is rather unconven-tional and even democratic. Visitors to his household are particularly imressed with the beauty of his wife and the size of his liquor glasses. The example of the grand duke illustrates the entiment in favor of industrial pur suits which is growing among the military classes, and even among the no-bility, of Russia. The government itself, thanks to the severe lesson of the Crimean war, has learned that a great nation must stand upon a foundation of something more than aristocracy and nobility. To this influence is and nobility. To this influence is largely due the present growing pros-perity of Tashkend, which, in military importance, is rapidly giving away to Askabad, 'the key to Herat.'—Century

-Along the west coast of Africa there are now about 225 churches, 40,000 converts, 100,000 adherents, 300 schools, 40,000 pupils. Thirty-five languages or dialects have been mastered, and parts of the Bible and other books have been printed in these languages, while it is estimated that 8,000,000 of the natives have more or less knowledge of the Gospel of Christ.

Breaking the Record. Small Brother (enthusiastically)-Oh, grandma, Harry broke the record

at the college contest.

Grandma-Well, I declare, that boy is always breaking something. What will it cost to fix it, or will he have to get a new one?-Detroit Free Press.

"How are you getting along with your new servant girl?" asked the

your new servant gisl?" repeated the hostess with some indignation in he voice; "why, she has been with us for four days!"—Washington Star.

-Lot's Wife.-The Sunday-School Teacher-"What can you tell me of Lot's wife, Mam'e?" Mamie (promptly) -"Nothing! Mamma says we should never speak of people behind their backs."-Truth.

-A steel rail costs twice as much as an iron one, but the universal use of the former means millions to the farmers of the west. It has enabled railroads to use larger and heavier cars, and the results are cheaper freights and quicker transportation.

-No Formalities Necessary -"As to this case of yours. my friend," said the lawyer, "to be perfectly honest with you —" "There needn't be any guff of that sort between you and me." interrupted the client. "I'm jockey."—Chicago Tribune.

-"There is one thing," said the new boarder, emphatically, "that will have to be settled before I make up my mind to remain with you." "And what is that?" inquired the landlady, anxiously; the new boarder paid a high price and paid it promptly. "The coffee,"

was his response.

-Those races of men who are milk drin'ters are the strongest and most en-during in the world. The Aryan folk are indeed characteristically drinkers of milk and users of its products, cheese and butter. It may well be that their power is in some measure due to this

-At 2 a. m .- "What's the matter

with the baby?" Mr. Firecracker said explosively. "There must be a pinwheel sticking into it somewhere, pop-per," sleepily replied his wife, lighting Roman candle. "Why don't you rocket then. And with these words Mr. Firecracker went off to sleep."--Mrs. Nellie Jones, a pretty widow.

who was employed as cook at the Boone County (Ind.) jail, has received word from Boston advising her of the death of a relative who had bequeathed her \$30,000. She is the widow of William Jones, who died two years ago leaving her destitute. has earned a living as a cook.

-A famous London will bequeathed "all my black and white horses" to a certain devisee. After the lawyers had wrangled to determine whether all the black horses and all the white ones were meant, or only the piebald, or black-and-white ones, a witness testified that all the horses of the dead man were mares, and confusion was worse confounded.

-Hens will stand almost anything. There was one in Calais, Me., which swallowed a pin and became nervous and irritable. The owner administered ether, cut the gizzard open, took out the pin, sewed up the wound with a washed in a dilute acid, and the hen is now all right again, testifying its gratitude vociferously whenever its benefactor draws near.

-"God moves in a mysterious way was written by Cowper in 1773, just be fore his second attack of insanity. He intended suicide and engaged a coach man to drive him to a point on the River Ouse, purposing there to drown himself The coachman lost his way and Cowper, instead of carrying out his intention, returned home and wrote this hymn. Cowper gave it the title "Light Shining Out of Darkness."

-The highest recorded speed on the Atlantic as an average for the whole passage is 21.9 knots per hour, per-formed by the Cunard line steamer Lucania. This has now been nearly equalled by her sister ship, the Campania, which has just made the passage New York to Queenstown in 5 days, 13 hours, 8 minutes, over a total distance of 2,905 knots, her average speed having been 21.82 knots per hour.

-An Arkansas man the other day rapped on his coffin just as the minister was about to begin the burial service over him. A man in the room, who thought some one outside was knocking at the door, yelled, "Come in," hearing which the supposed dead man n the coffin exclain "What's th matter with you? I am in already, and want to get out." He finally became so obstreperous that the funeral had to be postponed.—N. Y. Tribune.

-Mrs. Thistlethwaite, who died in Eng!and quite recently, was, in her youth, remarkable for her exceptional beauty. A celebrated episode in her life was when, some forty or forty-two years ago at the opera, the whole house rose to its feet to watch her leave the theater. Her eyes and forehead were beautiful beyond descrip tion, and some idea may be formed of them by the well-known picture of the "Nun." for which she sat, and the photographs of which are sold by thou sands for scrap albums.

-A remarkably droll wedding, a the registrar's office, Bristol, attracted an immense crowd not long since. The bride, a prim spinster, fair and forty pushed into the office of the astonish registrar a family perambulator, in which was the bridegroom, a man of forty-five, so crippled in both legs that from his birth he had not been able to walk. He was permitted to remain in the perambulator during the customary declarations of the civil contract, and when the bride again appeared, pushing the perambulator containing her husband, the crowd wished them joy and gave them plenty of rice.—N. Y. Vodger.

-"The other morning when taking a walk before breakfast," said a citizen, "I saw on the curbstone in front of a house shead a box filled with the ordinary refuse of a kitchen, but on top of it was about a quarter of loaf of bread—the crusty end of a square loaf which even from where I was I could see looked all right; it night be stale, but it looked n it seemed a pity to waste it. But, dear me, it wasn't wasted. Even while I was looking at it a man ahead of me, whom I had noticed particularly bewhom I had noticed particularly be-fore, and who was now just passing the box, reached out and picked up the quarter loaf and dropped it into his rocket.all withoutstopping."—N.Y.Sun.

JOHNSON'S ANDDYNE LINIMENT

Parsons' Pills

of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, be cured. This may seem like a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means generally in use for its treatment; as, nasty codliver oil and its fifthy emulsions, extract of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like palliatives. Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully of per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were often

representing them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that strongly prejudiced and advised against
a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery,"
but who have been forced to confess that
it surpasses, in curative power over this
fatal malady, all other medicines with
which they are acquainted. Nasty codliver oil and its fithy "emulsions" and
mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these
cases and had either utterly failed to benefit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for
a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey,
and various preparations of the hypophosphites had also been faithfully tried in vain.
The photographs of a large number of phites had also been faithfully tried in vain.
The photographs of a large number of
those cured of consumption, bronchitis,
lingering coughs, asthma, chronic mass
catarth and kindred maladies, have been
skillfully reproduced in a book of 160
pages which will be mailed to you, on receipt of address and six cents in stamps.
You can then write those cured and learn eir experience.

Address for Book, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

WHAT THE MINISTER HIMSELF SAYS REGARDING HIS WON-DERFUL CASE.

Read Every Word of His Remarkable Statement, It is Gospel Truth.

REV. JOHN PETTINGILL. Pastor Freewill Baptist Church, Rockland, Maine, says:

For years I was troubled with For years I was troubled with most alarming and painful symptoms of dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, headache, and sleeplessness. During these many years of illness I consulted the best of authorities on the diseases of the digestive organs, specialists of great renown pronouncing my case hopeless, some asserting that my stomach was infested with cancers. I have tried countless numbers of so called medicines that were recommended to me or otherwise brought to my notice. Like a drowning man catching mended to me or otherwise brought to motice. Like a drowning man catchin at a straw I would buy bettles after bottle of Sarsaparilla and other medicines I subject to the subject of the s the only course left for me was to reduce the pain to a minimum. This was obtained by eating as little as would keep body and soul together, and abstanting from all substances containing fats, as gar, and starch. Some months since a kind friend gave me a bottle of Red Send Sarsaparilla. At first I would not take it as I had lost faith in everything, left ing that God alone could bring relief. Jeing that God that it has prepared in a peculiar manner of it can whereby certain injurious principles certained in most all such preparations were effectually eliminated, I at last, but at without much hope, gave it a trial. I fervently thank God that in his goodness he has allowed me to find this precious medicine. Finding relief with the first bottle I obtained more, and kept taking it until to-day I am completely curred and as

until to-day I am completely cur'd and as well a man as ever drew the bit. h of life. I am convine al of the super ority of the Red Scal hars far lia ever all olders I have tried, and consider it my soletina duty to tell what I have told in the foregoing, so that others like myself suffering from dysepsia or kindred diseases of the digestive organs may be cured by this wonderful medicine.

This statement is made of very own free will and without any solicitation from the company owning and manufacturing this Sarsaparilla.

REV. JOHN PETTINGING.

Red Seal Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. It always cures

BEST FITS and largest assortment. CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, opp. P. O., Augusta.

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"Better Than Ever Before." GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL The next Term will begin Jan. 30, 1894. Tuition and text books free. Good board very reasonable. Unsurpassed chance for a good professional education. For catalogue, etc., address W. J. CORTHELL, Gorham, Me.

Farm for Sale at Readfield, Me.

Consists of eighty acres, under a good state of cultivation. Excellent hay farm and has a good pasture. Buildings couvenient and in repaidings couvenient and in repaidings couvenient and in repaidings. It will be sold at a bargain, and on easy terms. For particulars address. For particulars address. Mrs. E. J. Earle, Kent's Hill, Me.

FRUIT AND STOCK FARM FOR SALE. The homestead farm of the late A. C. Carr of Winthrop, 1s for sale. This farm is located at East Winthrop, five minutes walk from schools, church and post office. Cuts 60 tons of hay. Raises some years a thousand dollars' worth of apples. A very desirable farm: will be sold at a great bargain for cash Inquire of L. T. Carletton, Admr., Winthrop, Me. June 12, 1894.

MARLIN Model 1893 Alent REPEATING Let

on Tucker, Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r Ag't. r premises to prevent aloride of lime, Cop-polic Acid, and all ctants for summer at GE'S opp. P. O.

(ennebec

Sagadahoc. 15 P. M., Richmond ach at 7, daily, (Suna. e. Lincoln's Wharf, spept Sundays) at 6 ft Rennebec river, thin in season to contrains for all R. R., with bay and adjacent sect with steamers at n at 3.15 by taking

ound trip tickets to y, at reduced rates, ader of the season. pt for a few large DRAKE, President. TRIDGE, Augusta. LEE, Hallowell. IER, Gardiner.

Easy Draft, Dura-unlity of work, 50-page GRAY'S SONS,

MPS ANTED.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF BUBSCRIPTION

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-in Franklin county. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon our ers in Waldo county. Monday was Labor Day. Doubtless

our readers have seen many of them. Step into the Farmer office and ge

the premium list of the old Kennebe The Maine State College gets the credit of making one of the best shows

at the Eastern Maine Fair.

"Horses are cheaper now than for several years," said a horseman the other day, and he continued, "a horse that three years ago would sell for \$200, will only bring \$100 now."

The Aroostook papers agree in the cheerful facts of this paragraph: "Hard times, as it is called, is very little felt in Aroostook. Crops are good, and the people are prosperous.

esteemed correspondent, Winslow Arey in West Hampden, September 3. He was one of our oldest correspondents

The following incident of courage is worthy of the human race: During a fire in a stable at Pau Sec, Province of Quebec, a bay stallion returned twice to the burning structure and drove out a horse that was so terrorized as to be unable to make any attempt to escape.

The county of Aroostook, through its Senators and Representatives, at a meeting held in Houlton, chose the following to serve on the board of directors of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company for the ensuing year: Thomas H. Phair, Presque Isle; Charles P. Tenney and E. L. Cleveland, Jr., Houlton,

Why will people permit their out-buildings to become filthy when at their very doors, in the public highway, is the material for cleansing? The pulverized dust, so abundant in the roads during the dry spell, is the very best deodorthe dry spell, is the very best deodorizer. Put up a couple of barrels of it toward the timber and who will probably for winter use. It will pay for all the

Messrs. J. C. Houghton & Co., Liverpool, inform us by cable that there is a good demand for American apples in their market. They quote \$2.68 to \$3.37 by for parcels arriving in good condition. Shipments to Europe have been small so far; as soon as they assume larger proportions we shall be in position to give you prices ruling for each variety.

The Washington Post says: "Gen. L. T. Michener of this city, who managed Gen. Harrison's campaign at the Chicago convention of 1888 and at the Minneau olis convention of 1892, and who is an intimate political and personal friend of that gentleman, is authority for the statement that the ex-President does not desire a re-nomination and would not accept one unless it should come to him with practical unanimity.

One of those delightful autumnal excursions to Aroostook county, the garden of Maine, is now in order. The Maine Central Railroad has made a special rate, by which one can visit this favored region at a largely reduced cost, the round trip from Gardiner, Hallowell or Augusta being but \$7 to Houlton; Fort Fairfield; \$8.50, Presque Isle. You can start Sept. 9th, 10th or 11th, the tickets being good for return any time until October 5th.

The Portland Express relates the following: "A lady in this State who has a daughter married to a missionary and living in India, has often wished that she might dream of her, but never had until the night of May 18th last. That night she dreamed of her, and heard her call "mother," as if in terrible agony. The dream depressed the mother much for a time, and when the next mail from India was due, she could hardly wait for tidings. They came and told her tha on the night of the dream the daughter was very sick, suffering fearfully, and that her life was despaired of the whol night long. Strange! Who can explain

Utah anticipates a considerable boom in consequence of the admission to State hood. The State has escaped the boon fever of the West to a great extent. Her Mormon inhabitants are a very thrifty class and have made an excellent foundation for funds looking for as safe invest ment as is usually offered in the West Utah has been quietly at work improv ing the arid lands of the State until more than three and a half million acres have been reclaimed by irrigation, at cost of \$29,000,000. The land has in creased in value from \$74,000,000 to \$296,000,000, and it is found that cultivation under irrigation is more certain than any other.

The sixth annual meeting of the Main Free Baptists' Association is to be held at Houlton, September 25, 26 and 27. The annual business meeting of the 2.30 P. M. The committee on entertainment are: R. W. Shaw, Esq., chair man; Nellie Shaw, Secretary. All per desiring entertainment will please make application to the above com-mittee at least five days before the assembling of the association, as free enA HOLOCAUST

One of the most disastrous forest con lagrations in history prevailed in secflagrations in history prevailed in sectline upon to within a short distan-tions of northwestern Wisconsin and Hinckley. Another man counter eastern Minnesota last Saturday and Sunday, accompanied by an appalling loss of life, as well as the destruction of a vast amount of valuable property. A long continued and dessicating drouth has existed for months in that region, and impelled by a fierce westerly wind the fire swent everything before it. A territory forty miles square was burned over, numerous villages being swept away. The fellowing towns are known

to have been entirely wiped out, hardly a single building standing: Shell City, Hinckley, Minn.; Pokegama, Minn.; Miller, Minn.: Finlay, Minn.: Rutledge, Minn.; Sturgeon Lake, Minn.; Moose Lake, Pardridge, Sandstone, Cromwell, Hangen; Granite Lake, Cumberland, Pineville, Comstock and Forest City

The aggregate population of all these owns is about 8000, and the total loss of life will reach upwards of 1500. Most of the bodies are so badly burned that they The injured cannot be recognized. includes every one in the locality of the

Washburn, Benoit, Glidden, Saxon, Marengo, Highbridge, Watersmet Wakefield.

The construction train which went out on the Eastern Minnesota road at 5 o'clock, Monday morning, was able to get only as far as Sandstone, a small station ten miles below West Superior. There they were stopped by the burning of the Kettle river bridge, one of the largest structures on the line. Only the centre pier remains. The watchman at We regret to learn of the death of our the north end of the bridge was suffocated.

Supt. Thorne, one of the party on the train said: "We got as far as Pardridge with the train, and between there and and his interesting communications will be missed by our readers.

Sandstone there were eight bridges burned down. The timber part of the big Sandstone bridge is also gone. will tie up the eastern road for a month. as the damage cannot be repaired in les than that time."

At Sandstone, 46 people are dead, lying in the street. The remainder, some 400 are alive, and have taken to the Kettle river, and stood in the water with only their heads out. The banks of the rive are very high and steep, but the peop got down them in short order. The survivors have nothing left.

Augustus Taylor of Sandstone said "There were a great many who went to the small pond which is near the city, and stood in the water up to their necks and held their children while others threw water over them to keep them

with fear and rushed around the streets like so many wild animals. Many of them were not able to get to any place them were not able to get to any pl where they could not be caught by There are a great many who went out never be found, as the fire lasted so long that it would entirely consume their bodies. A great many came from Hinck-ley to Sandstone for safety. There was at least 100 bodies found in the water at Hinckley. The people had gone there for protection and had been overcome by heat and drowned. A family named Johnson went into the

water at Sandstone. One of their child-ren was two months old and the other fifteen months. They were kept there the whole night and their recovery is About 6 o'clock Sunday night the fire driven by a southwest gale reached the southern end of Baronette, and in a few minutes there was only a pile of glowing embers and one dwelling to mark the site of a town of 500 people, and who fled to safety with only their clothes. The mill and 10,000,003 feet of umber were destroyed. Loss \$200,000; nsurance unknown

One crew reported they saw flame track, near Hinckley. The place was enveloped in fire before the people could escape. The workmen were powerless to render assistance, although they were so close they could hear the people screaming as they were being cremated. The first train over the St. Paul and Duluth road direct from the scene of the great fire, reached Minneapolis at 12.45 Sunday afternoon. About a dozen per-sons were on board, including Mrs. Lawrence, the only one of the passengers on the limited which started Saturday morning from Duluth, Mrs. Lawrence says the first evidence of the fire noticeable about ten miles north of Hinckley, when the air became almost suffocating. A mile north of Hinckley a number of persons, Mrs. Lawrence estimates the number at fifty, rushed toward the train screaming frantically The engineer, seeing danger if they re-mained, stopped the train to let them aboard. The heat became intense, and a whole volcano of fire seemed to burst out in a mighty effort to whee the train and occupants off the face of the earth. Mrs. Lawrence, describing the scenes, said: "At the first rush of the flames owards the cars the window panes wer ut with a crash, and the train

out with a crash, and the train began slowly to return towards Skunk Lake. The people screamed, and men jumped through the car windows. The panic was horrible. Every fear crazed per-son was for himself, and did not care how he got out of the rushing flames. My dress caught fire. Lavinguished the My dress caught fire; I extinguished the dames. I saw two Chinamen paralyzed with fright, and made no effort to ge away. They simply hid under the seat and were burned to death. I stood it as long as I could, then rushed out of the long as I could, then rushed out of the car, jumping over one or two persons lying on the ground. Some of the people jumped into Skunk Lake. I simply ran along the ties. The fire had burned away, and after running until my strength gave out, I fell down between the rails. I expected every minute my dress would be burned from my body. I put out the flames on my dress half a dozen times, and had to hold my hands over the baby's face to keep it from suffocating."

Sunday morning Mrs. Lawrence was picked up in the middle about two miles north of about two miles north of Hinckley by a relief party from Duluth, which made the trip on a hand car. The sight of Hinckley, says Mrs. Lawrence, is nothing but blackened waste with bodies of dead and injured persons lying every-where. Fully one hundred and twentyfive persons were aboard the "limited The annual business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in the vestry, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 9 A. M. The ministers' conference of the State will assemble in the main audience room, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at fought their way through the struggling, and only two children were burned outright. About a dozen persons, according to Mrs. Lawrence, were injured in the panic, which resulted when they rushed to the platform and jumped off while the train was moving. Others fought their way through the struggling, frants mass of passengers in the effort frantic mass of passengers in the effort to get away. In this way many persons suffered severe injuries, such as broken

On Saturday, upon the approach of the fire, the inhabitants of Cromwell took refuge in the water until rescued by the crew of the Northern Pacific train, which carried them to Carlton, Minn. There are many heart rending nes. Fifteen bridges were burned or Minneapolis road. A newspaper

the Minneapolis road. A newspaper correspondent, who is passing through the burned district on the Duluth, tele-graphs that he found 70 bodies along the y. Another man counted 40 lying alongside the Sandstone In the brush, over a large area in which there were many settlers no doubt be found the bodies of

who could not get to the railroads. Sunday afternoon the Duluth road sent out a special to bring in dead bodies and insane people, as many, like Conductor Sullivan of the ill-fated train, have probably gone mad through their sufferings inent husiness men of West Sur rior who were in the fiery region were so completely undone that they were unable to express themselves when they arrived here

onette one widow dragged her typhoid fever sick son from the hounto a potato patch and there protect him from the flames while the rest of the inhabitants fled in terror.

A freight train was wrecked on the Milwaukee and Northern Branch, Satur-

day, by the warping of the rails, and the engineer killed. Five carloads of logs were piled on top of the engine and the engineer's body reduced to cinders. The cinders of victims in and near Pine City, Minn., reached 425. One hundred and forty-eight bodies were taken out of Hinckley. At Sandstone, fifty bodies were recovered.

Millions of dollars' worth of lumber were burned and there was widesprea destruction of railroad property, especially bridges on several roads, stopping ally bridges on several roads, stopping the running of trains. Many trains were abondoned; western cities come forward promptly to the relief of the homeless and destitute people. Thousands dollars were subscribed, provisions a clothing purchased, and relief tra sped to the scene. Co. G. Third U. S. Hinckley with tents and blankets for the people. The soldiers will do guard

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

We have received, with the complinents of Dr. A. G. Young, of the State Board of Health, the very important volume issued by the State containing Vital Statistics regarding births, marriages and deaths.

We have already given an abstract of the work, and will now give the information it contains directly bearing upon Augusta and Kennebec county.

Kennebec county, population in 1880, 53,058; 1890, 57,012; gain, 3954. In 1890 there were 1064 births, or 18.66 per 1000 population. The same year there were 553 marriages, or 9.69 to every 1000. The deaths numbered 1273, or 22,32 to every 1000. The deaths outnumbered the births by 200. The population of Augusta in 1890 was 10,527; births, 206; deaths, 306; netting a loss of 100. The deaths named includes 84 that died at the insane hospital. In 13 towns the births exceed the deaths, and in 16 towns the deaths exceed the births while in one town they were equal.

The births, marriages and deaths for the year 1802 are given as follows Population, 57,012; births, male, 556 female, 491, not stated, 17, total, 1064, rate per 1000, 18,66; parentage, both American, 554, both foreign, 197, American mother and foreign father, 44 American father and foreign mother, 65, not stated, 204; marriages, both American, 297, both foreign, 42; husband American, 39, wife American, 24, not stated, 151, total, 553; deaths, female 631. male, 642, total, 1273; nativity American, 1043, foreign, 122, not stated 108, death per 1000, 22.32. In the table on births by sex and month, by counties 1892. Kennebec has the least female births in February, 31, of any month, and the most in July, 54; male birth the least in January, 32, and the most in April, 62. Kennebec county had twin births in 1892 by months, as follows February, 1, March, 1, April, 2, May, 2 July, 2, August, 1, September, 1, December, 2, total, 12. In the table on marriages by ages and counties, two fo males were married under 15 years, 197 from 20 to 25 and one from 60 to 70 males, seven from 70 to 80, and 221 from

The aggregate deaths from zymotic diseases in Kennebec county, 145, rate per 1000, 25.43; in Augusta, 44; death rate per 1000, 41.79. The death rate per 1000 from influenza in Kennebec count was 11.40, from diphtheria, 1.75, croup 1.22, typhoid fever, 3.85, consumption, 23.15, infantile diarrhœa, 14.55, numbe of deaths from cancer, 39, death rate 6.84. Four hundred and twenty-four persons died over 70 years of age. Of eart disease 107 persons died. The ercentage of deaths from pneumonia mounted to 28.94, bronchitis, 7.01. Bright's disease, 19 deaths, rate 3.33, uicide, 5, rate per 10,000 population 0.88.

Rast Somerset Society.

We have received the Premium Lis of the rules and regulations for the annual cattle show and fair, to be held at Hartland, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept

11th and 12th. Among the salient points are the speial Grange premiums, for which already four Granges have decided to compet he aweepstakes drawing of purse of \$50 which ought to draw a crowd if ther are sufficient teams to draw the load: the fall testing of milk from all cows shown upon the following conditions:

"Milk the entire mess Tuesday morr ing from each cow, then pour from one pail into another until the milk is thoroughly mixed, then take from cen ter of pail, one half pint in a clean bottle; mark plainly with name, and if Our more than one cow's milk is taken, designate number 1, 2, etc. This milk will be tested, showing the largest amount of butter fat by the 'Babcock Tester.'

The ladies' special competition fo harnessing and driving; and last but not least, the purses for trotters and pacers. The track is in good condition and they look for a larger field of horses and

better racing than ever before. Knotty Tariff Points Smoothed

The knotty points are gradually being moothed out in the new tariff law by Secretary Carlisle. One of the most in portant subjects in dispute was what to do about unloading anthracite coal Thursday he decided that under section 441 of the new tariff act, anthracite coal may be imported free of duty and unload hat the limitation as to unloadin

FRENCE COACH AND DRIVING HORSES

The question of breeding coach and gentlemen's driving horses has been inroduced by Mr. Sanborn. The Maine sulted other people, among others being George H. Bishop, the well known horse buyer.

good driving horses," said Mr. Bishop, with his characteristic promptness Get the Morgan blood. When you have raised good driving coach horses you will find no trouble in selling them I am looking for a four-in-hand and will give \$4000 for the right team.

"The people are crazy for trotter They run into the Hambletonian stock for instance, and if they don't get a trot ter they get nothing.

They can go some.

"That is all a man says when a perso says anything against some of the trotting strains. But if they can't go they mount to nothing. Breed to that have got style and size. What does a man want of a horse with big, thick ears denoting a lack of intelligence a swaying, uneven gait, and hind and forward quarters out of proportion unless he can go in less than 2,25? Breed a good mare to a thoroughbred and you will get something more saleable than you will to breed to some of the trotting strains." What stallions would you recom

end at present to Maine people who have good, ordinary mares and wish to get some good, stylish road horses? "Well, there is Harbinger, Gen. With-

rs, Nelson's Wilkes, Lothaire, Jr. Lothaire, Jr., is by Lothaire, and he is by Gen. Knox.

What do you think of the French stal-

"I suppose I owned the best French Coach stallion that was ever brought to this country. All kinds of mares were bred to him and his get were very stylish, but they did not have endurance when past the prime of life as they wear

out young. "Many people in Ohio and Indiana are eeding to French Coach horses but I have never succeeded in finding any good stock among them. I have hunted those States all over and bought lots of horses there but could find very few that are desirable.

"No. I believe that a man should first get a Morgan mare, that is, one bred the closest to the Morgan blood that is to be found, then breed her to stallions like those I mentioned.

"Horse buyers are all the time looking round up in Vermont for Morgan mares and they are paying fabulous prices for them. They are wanted by well-to-do people who propose to produce good gentlemen's driving horses.

The introduction of the imperfectly formed horses, because they have wonderful speed, has been an injury to the breeding interests of the State of Maine The practice of training colts is an evil. When I was a boy I saw Top Gallant take his record when he was 28 years old. That horse was not spoiled when

"He did it under the saddle and he had two spavins

ras over 30 years old. Goldsmith, I know, was not broken until he was eight years old, for I owned him myself. He made his record when he was 18 years-

"The breeders of Maine are becoming bankrupt, simply because they will continue to try for trotters. Why if one of them should produce a good horse 16 hands high weighing 1100 or a little over, kind, sound, tough and well built I his first appearance as a public speaker, would not care to have him go a mile his friends were somewhat fearful lest any quicker than three and a half "There may not be but one Daniel Web-

ster but the breed is good. I had rather breed to a horse that has not been worn out than to one of his strain which has been trotting all of the time."

GOOD TEMPLARS AT THE PAIR.

One of the first objects that greets the eye of the visitor to the Park, by the main gate, is the large tent at the right of the large exhibition hall, from which flies the stars and stripes, and which bears the sign "Good Templars Headquarters," which fully explains the object of the tent. It is headquarters of the Good Templars of the State, and this is the second year it has been here. Inside it is comfortably fitted up with seats, tables, racks, writing material, ice water, etc., for the comfort and convenience of the members of the order. who are visiting the great fair.

And it is well partronized for the con raps, unbrellas, satchels, etc., are left by the score, and members from Arocetook meet members from York while Somerset brethren give the grip to Knox members, and when tired seeing the sights they rest and converse.

Temperance literature is present and stributed by the dozens, while temper nce songs are sung to an organ accom paniment, and, news of the order from all parts of the State is duly exchanged and every visitor, who is not a member, is cordially invited to be a "joiner" by being presented the following card.

Maine Good Templars Maine Good Temphars.
The largest Temperance Orsanization
Maine, or in the World.
Our Motto: Faith, Hope, and Charity.
Our Mission: Prevention and Reformatio
Pur Platform: Abstinence for the Individ
and Prohibition for the State and Natio
Our Watchword: For God, and Home,
Every Land.
The way belong to our Order?

Do you belong to our Order? If not, join the Lodge nearest you, Put your influence where it will count, on

particulars address the Sec. at The headquarters are under the general charge of Grand Sec. Geo. E. Brackett of Good-bye, sweet day! Belfast, ably seconded by G. Treas. G. W. Manter of Sidney, and one or more of

the G. L. officers are always present

organizing and planing the business of

the order. The register of visiting members kept at the tent and headed by Ex-Gov. Perham showed many of the leading temper ance workers of the State present. The headquarters are evidently a success

—The Lincoln Agricultural and Horti-cultural Society holds its 39th annual fair at the Damariscotta Driving Park,

The trial of Melvin Bessey, the Box loinham wife murderer, began at Bath on Wednesday. Attorney General Powers and County Attorney Newell appeared for the State, and Hon. S. S. Brown of Waterville for the seats in the court house were filled. Bessey was brought into court by Sheriff Ballon and placed in the prisoner's dock. He was cleanly shaven and wore a neat brown suit. County Attorney Newell promptly moved for the arraignment of the prisoner. Bes sev stood up and in a lov He manifested slight emo tion when in reply to the question of Judge Walton, he stated that he had not neans to employ counsel. Hon Brown was assigned by the court.

The jurors were promptly selected and ualified, and the case of the governnent was presented briefly by Mr. New ll. Bessey seemed to take but little in terest in the proceedings. He looked sad and sat with his eyes fixed upon the

In the afternoon the daughter of the nurdered woman mother was sitting aurdered woman testified that her murdered woman testined that her mother was sitting with her, having teen driven from Bessey's home some days previous, when Bessey entered and asked her to go with him to their former home. Mrs. Bessey declined, then Bessey asked her to kiss him good bye, and as he reached her he drove the knife into her neck touching the lung then be to her neck touching the lung, then he his brother's house, e e cry, "There, I've done murdered her, God damn her. then arrested and to the sheriff con-

the plea of insanity. Melvin Bessey, the prisoner, took the stand and told the of the stabbing. He claimed that when his wife refused to kiss him good-bye his mind became a blank, and he knew nothing more until he found his brother trying to take from him the bloody nife. He wept freely and reiterated the tatement that he had never meant to do ne woman harm; that he had "loved her as he did his own heart." cross examination he was compelled to ontradict several witnesses.

The case was given to the jury on Fri-

ey returneu . first degree. Besse sonment in day, and they returned a verdict of mur-Bessey in the sentenced to imprisonmen prison at hard labor for life.

Joint Debate.

The people of Bath had the privilege, Tuesday evening, of listening to a joint City Treasurer of Augusta, and Presidebate on the question of Prohibition vs. License. The Enterprise says there vs. License. The Enterprise says there impression that we were acquainted was great curiosity to hear young editor with Mr. Townsend, but if this is the John O. Patten, candidate for Representative to the legislature, pitted against Maine's veteran temperance worker, Gen. Neal Dow of Portland. Who came out ahead it would be no Victor, Colorado, Thursday night. Mr. easy matter for an unbiased hearer to say. Most people went and came away from the meeting with their views on He acted as principal of the Richmond the question unchanged, as was to be high school for awhile, and during his expected. Gen. Dow, for a man 91 years old,

is remarkably vigorous. He is one of our pioneer temperanee workers, and office, being admitted to the bar in in contrasting the former days of Maine March, 1893. He went to Hallowell, in the good old times of distilleries and breweries, when it was sold openly up and down the streets, in about every store, when rum was brought here from the West Indies by the cargo, and when drunkenness and poverty were everywhere,-in contrasting this condition of (comparatively) and prosperity of the people, which temperance work and prohibition had produced, the speaker made his strong point. He was a little lengthy, and there seemed to be much repetition, but he is a wonderful old an, and all were glad to hear him. Mr. Patten, in responding to the

venerable speaker who preceded him, maintained his side of the argument very well. As he is a man of excitable temperament, and this was practically he should "go to piece But he did quite well. His line of arguto the public good, because men were able now to drink liquor and get drunk, cities, the public treasury should re-

"Sweet Day, Good-Bye."

We alluded last week to the sudden death of that sweet poet of the isles, Mrs. Celia Thaxter. Aside from her marked and pronounced poetic ability, and general intellectual strength, she was a delightful companion, a woman, grappling to her soul with hooks of steel, as willing captives, all who came within the charmed circle of her personality. Her writings all had hopeful characteristics; scarcely was there a minor strain of melancholy. ing a portion of last month by the peace ful Cobbosseecontee, just as the setting sun was illuminating its mirror-like surface with almost supernal beauty, our eyes happened to fall upon a newspape clipping containing the following charming farewell to the dying day, written by Mrs. Thaxter several years ago How little we thought, then, as one emotions were stirred by the tender lines, so appropriate at the time, that she was so soon to say good-bye to the last sweet day of her earthly life:

"Good-bye, sweet day, good-bye! I have so loved thee, but I cannot hold Departing like a dream the shadow

Slowly thy perfect beauty fades away Good-bye, sweet day, good-bye! Dear were thy golden hours of tranqui

Sadly thou yieldest to the evening tender. Good-bye, sweet day, good-bye!

Thy glow and charm, thy smiles and and glances, Vanish at last, and solemn night advances

Good-bye, sweet day, good-bye! The while I watch thy sunset's smouldering

embers
All thy rich gifts my grateful heart remem Die in the west beneath the twilight gray.

Good-bye, sweet day.'

—The corn factory at North Anson started Wednesday morning. The crop is reported to be more than an average.

CITY NEWS.

-You can buy first class hay in the narket for \$10 a ton. -About sixty prisoners

-The widening of State street meets

with general approval. -Company D, Twenty-first Maine Regiment will hold its reunion in this city Sept. 12th.

-From seaside, mountain and lake, our people are returning to their homes

Glad we are to see them. -Dr. Wilder's new steam launch on Lake Cobbosseecontee is a marvel of comfort and attracts considerable atten

-Street Commissioner Norton is resiving lots of compliments for the good and permanent work he is doing on our streets and sidewalks.

-Col. George A. Philbrook has sold his residence on State street, opposite the Augusta House, to Mrs. Chas. Brick, who will keep there a first class board--The city pastors have again returned

to their work, picking up the unravelled threads of their discourses, and with renewed strength to enter upon a vigorous fall campaign against sin and the power fall campaign against sin -The repairs on the Universalist

church, under the supervision of Capt. N. W. Cole, have been completed, and the first service in the auditory was held Sunday. The foundations, which were weakened by building the vestry, have been thoroughly rebuilt. been thoroughly rebu

-A large amount of business is under way in Augusta, larger, we doubt not, than is being done in any city of its size in New England. And then there has been a yast deal of repairing, and unusual attention paid to the improvement of the -Mrs. R. B. Capen, widow of the late

proprietor of Dirigo Business College, has decided to keep that institution running, and will open it this month with a competent manager and teachers. This is good news to Augusta citizens who had feared that the school would end with Mr. Capen's death -The Lewiston Daily Journal pub-

the handsome face of J. R. Townsend, dent of the State Society of Christian Endeavor. We have labored under the man, then we need another introduction. -Harry L. Jewett, Esq., recently of this city, a young lawyer, died of heart disease at the home of his brother in Jewett was a native of Sidney, and was about 33 years of age. He was gradu-ated from Colby University, class of '85.

isure time in that place studied law in Wednes e office of the late F. J. Buker. and 20. He returned to Augusta, where he studied law in Hon. ri. M. Heath's where he practiced law for some time and was chosen city solicitor. to Colorado about three months -The Republican Journal of Belfast says: "Mrs. Dr. Hill of Augusta, who Tu

has been visiting relatives and friends in 26. Searsport for some weeks past, returned things with the present days of sobriety, her cousin, Miss Kate G. Park. It will and largest orchards in that section be remembered that Miss Kate is a former resident of this place, and her many friends regret that the time is so fair crop. which will take her to that farcalled to do missionary work. full of enthusiasm and push and conse-crated to the service of her Master. She was able to give in brief a slight a of what she had been doing and which she expected to do, and she is to be congratulated upon possessing such thorough fitness for the work and such ardent devotion to the cause of Christ. May she be blessed in her missionary ef-

A. W. Wildes of Skowhe member of Maine's board of railroad com- portrait from a daguerreotype But he did quite well. His line of argument was in the fact that prohibition
was not well enforced in our cities, and
his belief that the law was detrimental
his room after a half hour's sickness of trait of N. P. Willis, and the wri congestion of the lungs and heart failure. Poe himself are Washington Irvin Soon after 11 o'clock he spoke to the and that as long as it was acknowledged clerk and called for his daughter, Mrs. et that there was rum selling in Maine Charles Whitehouse, who was in the honse, saying he was ill. Dr. Scott Hill cal work is not less attractive th ceive some benefit from it, instead of and Dr. Harris were sent for, but could Humorist," this being the last of he ceive some benefit from it, instead of and Dr. Harris were sent 101, but the magazine on the charallowing the business to go unchecked, give no relief, and Mr. Wildes died, siting the magazine on the charals the speaker claimed it now was the speaker claimed it now was born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1822. as the speaker claimed it now was, ting in his chair, at about 11.30. He At the early age of 16 he began the study and practice of civil engineering, and for a term of years was connected with various railroads as civil engineer.

His war récord was a brilliant one In 1860 he was appointed an aide, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel on the staff of Gov. Washburn. Col. Wilder took an important part in the transportation of Maine troops to Washington, in the second part. and was at the front at the first battle of Bull Run. He was appointed Colonel of the 16th Maine in May, 1862. The regiment was mustered into the U.S. service in August, 1862, Col. Wildes in the mean time serving without pay, and by the liberal expenditure of his own means furthering the interests of the regiment. He was elected a member of the State board of railroad commissioners in 1862. and had continuously served since. In the report of the board, rendered in 1863, ntion is made in the preface of the board, he then being a member, traveling from the State line in Gilead to Portland, by foot and hand car over the inspection of a line of railway. He leaves

the heroine who is, presumably important part in "Jack B tunes." Naturalist Hornaday settled over the New England States on Sunday, like a pall, was a phenomenon which was a reminder of the memorable "yellow day" early in the eighties, and of a similar day in the earlier history of the horizontal part in "Jack B tunes." Naturalist Hornaday Pueblo folk-lore stories, and Pueblo folk-lore stories the country, which was the occasion of when it was necessary to light lamps at widespread alarm among the people, an early hour in the day, fowls going to assessment companies of Maine, one roost and dumb animals trembling with fright. While Sunday was not change terized by a great degree of dackness, in some localities the smoke fright. While Sunday was not characterized by a great degree of dackness, in and form one company, whose head-some localities the smoke was very oppressive, and lamplight was in order hours before the usual time. The sun appeared in the heavens as a dull red ball, which could be gazed at with the naked eye as through a smoked glass. A popular fancy was that the smoke was en across the country by the wind from the great Western fires which pre-

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

The Hallowell National Bank ap-nish new plate glass front and Mr. pears with new plate glass front and J. E. Brann is now at work compi interior improveme

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-Capt. Joseph Bigelow of West Gardiner died Friday night after only two weeks' painful illness, aged 73 years He was a retired sea captain very well respected. He but no children.

-Mr. George F. Winter of Loudo Hill, Hallowell, met with cident, Thursday morning. In attempt-ing to remove a scythe from a tree, he took hold of the blade, which slipped through his hand, making a severe across the palm. -A fifty-thousand dollar

—A firty-thousand dollar stock com-pany has been organized at Waterville, to construct a railroad to connect with the Wiscasset & Quebec railroad at China. Hop. W. T. Haines is at the head of the enterprise. twelve miles. -Some one.

hrew a piece of coal through the win dow of Fred Dingley's office, in Gardiner Wednesday night, striking Mr. Dingley on the cheek, but not greatly hurting him. It was at first thought to be a pistol shot. -Word was received in Waterville Wednesday, of the death of Benne Gallert, son of David Gallert of that city Benno was in New York at the time

his death, having been ill but two weeks with gastric fever. He was twenty years of age and a graduate of Coburn Institute —The following table has been pre-pared showing the height above sea level of the principal hills and lakes of Win-

throp: Mt. Pisgah (Metcalf neighborhood ard's) Hill. near Carr place, East Winthrop tse Hill In two instances the altitude

nated—Mt. Pisgah and Meeting The residence of Mrs. Kempi few rods above the church is jus lishes what nurnorts to be a likeness of feet above sea level. The fig tates coast survey, and are oubt authentic. table are taken mostly fro

-A pamphlet has been issued taining the schedule of premiums, rul and regulations of the Somerset Ce Agricultural Society's annual cattl d fair to be held in Skowhegan. Mon day, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24th The fair is to be ! Coburn Hall. -We have received the premium

of the thirty-fifth exhibiti-Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18, -Miss Melissa H. M. Grace

Harrington, raised a veal calf in July, that when dressed ready for marketipped the beam at 104 pounds. She sold the meat for \$10.07. -The second annual cattle sho

fair of the Northern Hancock Agricult

ural Society will be held in Amherst Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 25 a -Mr. C. A. Leighton of Garland h the reputation of owning one of the ber a the State. the State. This year he has fifty rieties in his orchard, and will secur

-The Sandy river cattle show an country to which she has been fair will be held on the premises of R. at to do missionary work. She is C. D. Waugh in Starks, on Thursday

EDITOR'S TABLE

A prominent feature of the Sept cry is a continuation of the unput esponence of Edgar Allen Poe. orge E. Woodberry, and dealing thi larly with the Philadelphia Poe's life. This series contains three of the romancer, and four striking by Sterner, typifying well known st Dickens, Willis, and others end of Poe's aspirations for a go ing the autumn. A striking por dison, and one of the Earl of God company the paper. There is also it two papers of "Recollections of Au Vere," the English, or rather the Iri the present paper being devoted to hood and boyhood, and the second youth. This paper contains, am

given. A portrait of Mr. De Vere in the second part.

There is more than the usual amount of adventure to attract the youthful readers to St. Nicholas for September. Decatur and Somers, as told in Miss Molly Elliot Seawell's serial, lead the American naval forces in the account of the second part of the second memorable storming of Tripoli. Fiske Kimball tells the thrilling took down from the lips of a Nantucke saver of "The Wreck of the 'Markham account of the succoring of the cre American vessel by the Japanese, an building of school houses with the building of school notices with the parameter of their human granted them by Congress for their human Thomas C. Birnie tells of the hunting there of wolves who pulled down a d John Williamson Palmer writes of "A life of the lower the box rule". King with a Long Name," the bo Nepaul, and his warlike Pyle's sturdy hero meets for the

Consolidation An important deal is about to be con

The companies to be consolida the Kennebec Mutual of Watervi York Mutual Aid Association of ford, Orient Mutual Life Co. The reason for the union is that the

expenses of all the companies will be greatly lessened by the consolidation. We understand that all the companies are

An at chias po week. safe nea and obta blast of Schoo lan, stru Island, sunk captain, caped i eighteer A del wreck a morning An 11 in is believ expensiv home b been rur several

Belfast, went as of what Edwar Friday. Presiden lar and the Granand Sec Hancock was 50 y sons and The sc

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A comp slate qua purchase Monson, road. Le for the under for the sa shall be turns ove the comp dollars in be of the of the gre

horses at the fair g week, an Houlton, whom is lina, to ta had some Thursday were revi lon who a

TY NEWS. ional Bank ap-ass front and Mr. Fork completing

w of West Gardiafter only two aged 73 years. tain and a man e leaves a wife, inter of Loudon that of Loudon that a serious ac-ng. In attempt-from a tree, he which slipped ing a severe gash

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borhood)... p)... centre and ated).... ltitude has been nd Meetinghouse Mrs. Kempton a arch is just 300

he figures of the rom the United and are without RAL NEWS. premiums, rules Somerset Central

anual cattle show kowhegan, Monhe premium list ition of the West al Society to be ark on Tuesday, ay, Sept. 18, 19

Grace of West eal calf in July, eady for market 04 pounds. She ancock Agricult-ld in Amherst on

of Garland has g one of the best that section of he has fifty ya-nd will secure a

cattle show and premises of R. & s, on Thursday,

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he September Cen-ne unpublished cor-en Poe, edited by dealing this month adelphia period of ains three portraits striking drawings known stories and known stories alment contains alment contains a spe owned by Mr. i, however it may seness, is neverthefibere is also a porthe writers besides in Irving, Charles is. The inglorious r a government aparticularit, whose biographive than her nevon "Addison, the last of her papers characters of the chare to be puber century Co. during portrait of Adof Godolphin, ac is also the first of of Godolphin, ace is also the first of
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ounal amount of outhful readers to other. Docatur and other. Docatur and other. Docatur and the property of the crew of a Nanucket life o'Markham," and Two School Houses of the crew of an paties, and of the with the money of the hand of the bear and the subjects. Howard for the first time of the hand fall the subjects. Howard for the first time of the hand fall the beloved the hand another of his of the beloved the hand range of t

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to be consolidated any, whose headerville. consolidated are f Waterville, the clation of Biddeife Co., of Yorkent Ald of Port-

nion is that the mpanies will be consolidation. the companies are

Items of Maine News.

The reunion of the Comins family was triend wh Robert Fail has been appointed post-naster at South Dover, vice N. C. Stowe. Twelve thousand bushels of blue-erries will be packed in Cherryfield Waldoboro's shoe factory has been eased, and will start up about the first

The widow of Maj. Thomas Churchill of Cornish was instantly killed Sunday, by falling backwards down celler.

Charles Quimby has been chosen select-man at Rangeley to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Abner T. Tooth-

Dr. Frank H. Nye, a successful phy-gician of Brooksville, has been adjudged insane, and taken to the insane hospital Augusta.

Hon. G. F. Burgess of Camden com-sited suicide by hanging himself in his athroom at 5 o'clock, Saturday morn-

ing. Cause, despondency.

Caleb G. Gilman, aged 23, whose home was at Eastport, committed suicide in Boston, Saturday night, by shooting himself. It was the old story of unre-

A fatal accident occurred at the Maine Central depot, Bangor, Saturday morning, by which John Fitzgerald, a hackman, lost his life by being run over by a

descendants of Lemuel Baker, tled in Steuben about 1780, asnear the ruins of his old house

rovided by the Baker boys. s Seavey has been picking milk white blueberries in Wesley. This special sort of berry-has been found at wesley this year by different parties, but me have not heard of any being picked

Wesley this year by different parties, but we have not heard of any being picked elsewhere.

An attempt was made to rob the Machias post-office Tuesday night of last week. They drilled a small hole in the safe near the lock but failed to open it and obtained nothing, having used one blast of powder.

Schooner Silver Heels, Captain Quinlan, struck on Two Bush Shoal, off Dix

In the yawl boat, and rowed sighteen miles to Rockland.

A deliberate attempt was made to reck a grand trunk train, Thursday orning, near Fish Point in Portland. If inch shell was found on the track to before the Montreal express arrived. ere the shell come from is a mystery as from the forts in the harbor. It

A Caribou farmer is planning for nison this fall, and it won't prove so pensive as many a deer that is brought we of a shot gun.

The bunco men, who were driven from gor last Thursday, left town on the ton steamer. When the boat reached delfast, to stop about an hour, they went ashore and began to run their what was going on, and drove them like a drove of black sheep.

Edward A. Crocker of Bucksport died and G. A. R. veteran, a member of Grange, N. E. O. P., Odd Fellows, Geretary of Felicity Lodge, also meeck Chapter of Masons. His age 5 50 years. He leaves a widow, two

sons and three daughters. The schooner Navoosehen on Friday, discharged at Wiscasset the second car-go of rails for the W. & Q. R. R. Forty-five miles of the road are ready for the ties. The pile bridge along the water rediate use and two others are half

rglars infesting that locality. Two en were caught breaking into King & .'s wholesale grocery store. A kit of rglar's tools and a bottle of blasting powder were also captured. In St. Stephen three men were caught breaking into a Canadian Pacific freight car. They had been in town for several days. There he known to be three burglars still at

large.

Daniel Terbidore of Livermore Falls, a Canadian by birth, aged about twenty, was called to the door at Jay Bridge at 7.30, Saturday evening, by John Ouilet, who to his question, "Have you got something for me, John?" replied "Yes, I've got something for you, Dan," and stabbed him with a knife, the blade entering Terbidore's abdomen and cutting two intestines and a blood vessel. Ouilet fied and is supposed to be in Canada, having taken the train at Lewiston Junction. Terbidore is in a critical condition and cannot live. Ouilet's motive is unknown.

A company is being formed to work the slate quarry on the tract of land recently purchased by Mr. J. C. Tripp, situated in Monson, near the line of the B. & A. railload. Lewiston and Auburn parties take ten thousand dollars of the stock with the understanding that a yard and depot for the sale of the product of the quarry shall be established there. Mr. Tripp turns over the land and state ledge to the company, and takes twenty thousand dollars in stock. Tests show the slate to ars in stock. Tests show the slate to f the finest quality and is reached at pth of only four feet from the surface

the ground.

If. Frank Hayden had a number of the seat the stable at the upper end of fair grounds in Bangor, during fair ek, and employed John Hanlon of the world of the stable ake care of the animals. They and to take care of the animals. They ad some differences among themselves hursday night, and it is said that they are revived Friday forenoon by Hanma who made an assault with his fists pon St. Hills. As near as can be armed the colored man, unable to bear urther pummeling, snatched a knife to make the colored man, unable to bear urther pummeling, snatched a knife to make the colored man, as the stabled allow in the shoulder. The wounded and was attended by a physician who know the several stitches in the cut. Hanna seems to have been the most to

Neuralgia



Hood's Pills cure nausea, and billousness

Points.

1. Head small and lean; face dished, broad between the eyes and narrow between the horns.

2. Eyes full and placid; horns small, crumpled and amber-colored.

3. Neck thin, rather long, with clean throat, and not heavy at the shoulders.

3. Neck thin, rather long, with clean throat, and not heavy at the shoulders.
4. Back level to the setting on of tail.
5. Broad across the loin.
6. Barrel long, hooped, broad and deep at the flank.
7. Hips wide apart: rump long.
8. Legs short.
9. Tail fine, reaching the hocks, with

caribou farmer is planning for son this fall, and it won't prove so insive as many a deer that is brought in the portsmen. A deer has running with this man's cattle for rail weeks, and fias become so tame of the bunco men, who were driven from gor last Thursday, left town en the bunco men, who were driven from gor last Thursday, left town en the town steamer. When the boat reached ast, to stop about an hour, they tashore and began to run their es. The police were soon cognizant hat was going on, and drove them like a drove of black sheep.

Ilward A. Crocker of Bucksport died ay. He was deputy collector under ident Harrison, was a Knight Temphand G. A. R. veteran, a member of Grange, N. E. O. P., Odd Fellows, Secretary of Felicity Lodge, also cack Chapter of Masons. His age 50 years. He leaves a widow, two and three daughters.

Secretary of Felicity Lodge, also cack Chapter of Masons. His age 50 years. He leaves a widow, two and three daughters. He can be schooner Navoosehen on Friday, harged at Wiscasset the second carofrails for the W. & Q. R. R. Fortymiles of the road are ready for the many like the post of the candidates on the party group or ticket, he may erase any name or names which are printed on the group or party ticket, and under the name of he group or party ticket, and under the name or he group or party ticket, and under the name or he group or party ticket, and under the name or he group or party ticket, and under the name or he group or ticket, he may erase any name or names which are printed on the group or party ticket, and under the name or heart of the voter does not desire to vote for a whole the following extract from the law:

Secretary of Felicity Lodge, also cack Chapter of Masons. His age 50 years. He leaves a widow, the provided have the ont is finished. Fifteen flat cars will received Sept. 18, and five box cars on after. A cargo of coal is due in a be counted for the candidate or candidates whose names are so erased.

Immediate use and two others are half done.

The teachers' campmeeting at North-port closed Friday noon. It began the previons Monday and has been a great success. There were from 125 to 200 present at the day sessions, and from 300 to 500 at the evening sessions. Northport heads the list up to date. Northport heads the list up to date. The teachers are enthusiastic about the meeting and the instructors are greatly pleased and encouraged. There will be a summer school next season.

The Calais and St. Stephen officers have made a break in the ranks of the burglars infesting that locality. Two men were caught breaking into Shone to all that it is the best salt in all creation. This salt has driven the English salt out of the market. The Auburn Stove Foundry Company, that has built up a large business, so that now they employ 35 hands in their foundry, show the Falmouth Parlor Stove in new patterns, and their new and improved Stanley stoves.

The Bangor Stone Ware Company makes its usual exhibit of their goods of all kinds, with a workman, skilled at his the country to the market.

The Auburn Stove Foundry Company, that has built up a large business, so that now they employ 35 hands in their foundry, show the Falmouth Parlor Stove in new patterns, and improved Stanley stoves.

The Bangor Stone Ware Company makes its usual exhibit of their goods of all kinds, with a workman, skilled at his the country to the state of the salt, and is ever ready and willing to show to all that it is the best salt in all creation. This salt has driven the English salt out of the market.

The Auburn Stove Foundry Company, that has built up a large business, so that now they employ 35 hands in their foundry, show the Falmouth Parlor Stove in new patterns, and their new and improved Stanley stoves.

The Bangor Stone Ware Company makes its usual exhibit of the inanimate clay.

lection by Miss Cora Eames. Singing by J. O. Johnson and Mrs. Isa (Conant) Howes. Orator, Rev. S. L. Hanscom. Address by Miss Charlotte T. Sibley. Speaking by comrades. One fare tickets for the round trip will be sold, good from Sept. 17th to 22d, by the M. C. R. R., Bangor and Bar Harbor Steamboat Company to Belfast. Boston and Bangor boat \$4 round trip if 12 or more Juy tickets all at once on the wharf, less than that, full fare. Bangor & Aroostook R. R. to Bangor.

than that, full fare. Bangor & Aroostook R. R. to Bangor.

At the reunion of the 20th Maine regiment in Portland, Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Major. H. S. Melcher, Portland; Vice President, Reuel Thomas, Cambridge, Mass.; Secretary and Treasurer, Samuel L. Miller, Waldoboro. The best herbs and roots for medicine

spices and condiments for pickles and flavoring are found at Partridge's Drug Store, right opposite Post Office.



Alcohol is used to prevent termentation-Alcoholis

a poison to the Kidneys Ask your Doctor

contain no acohol arsenic or mercury=Theyre a sole vegetable remedy that will cure backache, regulate the Midneys and restore the Viral Organs Parado Con Bangar ne Parado Con Ba

THE MAINE STATE PAIR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

ten mantles set up, with imitation fire places and tile hearths, presenting a home-like appearance, and lacking only the blaze to transfer us to some delightful sitting room we know of. This old firm employ some eighty-five skilled workmen at their factory in this city, and probably produce more mantles. and probably produce more mantles than any concern east of Boston. Tiles are shown in various devices and styles. These are handled by Hall & Knight of

These are handled by Hall & Knight of Lewiston. The Pingrees have with their exhibit a workman at the lathe, turning out mouldings and other portions of the mantles. The market for the goods is chiefly in Boston.

Through Mr. George Tolman of Portland, Norton, Chapman & Co. of Portland make an exhibit of Chicago Gluten Meal. In the production of this meal the hull, chips and starch have been removed from the corn. It is especially adapted to milch cows, and hundreds of practical farmers and dairymen have testified to its merits. Just shown at testified to its merits. Just shown at the Bangor Fair, all who had used it in that section were pleased with the re-

The Hecker Co. have a booth on this floor, showing the self-raising flour, and they are frying for the hungry crowd, (and buttering and sugaring), old-fashioned buckwheat cakes. The various flour mills of this company have a capacity of eleven thousand barrels a

man, lost his by Solice that the process of the position to teach in the State Normal Training School at Willimantic, founn, and has gone to assume the duties of her position.

There was a large attendance at the dedication of the Christian Endeavor annual meeting in 1885, will be found of interest:

For cows.

Points.

Since the score-card is being adopted at some of the fairs this season in the judging of cattle, the following scale of points for Jerseys, adopted by the American Jersey Cattle Club at their annual meeting in 1885, will be found of interest:

For cows.

Points.

Since the score-card is being adopted at some of the fairs thing to fasten an impression upon those who enter the impression upon those who enter the impression upon those who enter the points for Jerseys, adopted by the American Jersey Cattle Club at their annual meeting in 1885, will be found of interest:

For cows.

For cows.

Points.

Counts day.

Almost the first thing to fasten an impression upon those who enter the points of the Belknap Motor Company of Portland, under the personal supervision of the Manager of the establishment, George W. Brown. Think of electrical machines, in full blast, at a Maine State Fair. The company has in operation here one 250 light dynamo, producing a current for driving an exhaust fan and current for driving an exhaust f current for driving an exhaust fan and motor combined, for ventilating pur-poses. They show also electric motors that are transforming the direct current that are transforming the direct current into an alternate current, which is running several novel and somewhat amusing electrical devices, showing how the current can be passed into wood by induction, a table being so charged with electricity as to make a copper disk dance freely upon its surface. A lamp is also lighted by passing it over the surface of the table, without any wire connection whether the transfer of the table. connection whatever. This company has also here one of their power coffee mills which are in use all over the United States, South America, Australia and Italy, and the celebrated Little Giapt Water Motor. But above everything else, their display showing the thing eise, their display showing the possibility of electricity, a power yet in its infancy, is the most wonderful. Many from the country towns witness it here for the first time.

The A. L. & E. F. Goss Company

occupy one corner (a large one of the lower floor) with their line of agricul-tural tools and dairy goods, and huge stacks of Diamond Crystal Salt, twelve How to Vote.

The Australian ballot law was amended at the last session of the legislature, and it is feared the changes are not gentities feared the changes are not gentities. They show the Cooley reamer, both elevator and refrigerator style; the Davis swing churn, the Stoderally understood. This may result in dard barrel churn; Sharple's separator; errors that will cause the voter to lose Water's, Skinner's, Reed's, and Common

needs, and who ever got cheated in trading with Kendall & Whitney? Along with this exhibit, Mr. Charles E. Hubbell of New York is here with a

task, forming things of use and beauty out of the inanimate clay.

As we mount to the second story we shall find it the temporary abiding place of fakirs and others advertising their wares. We are saluted with the cry of the venders presenting the various claims of their compressed yeast, trusses, spectacles, corsets, patent medicines, and other articles too numerous to mention. But let us not be understood as intimating that there are not most notworthy

But let us not be understood as intimating that there are not most noteworthy exhibits here.

In the opposite corner from the landing we have the large and brilliant lamp exhibit of the A. L. & E. F. Goss Co., whose fine displays in several lines we are always happy to notice. Here we find the new boudoir lamp, with elegance unsurpassed. There are piano, banquet and table lamps, hanging and hall lamps, and shades of the most beautiful styles and patterns. There are also dinner and toilet sets of the latest and most approved patterns.

L. L. Shaw & Co. of Yarmouth, manufacturers and dealers in cotton yarn,

ufacturers and dealers in cotton yarn, twine and seamless bags, show some excellent specimens of their work.

Knox & Morrill of Lewiston have folded and spread two of their cot beds. These beds weigh but 12 lbs., and will easily sustain a weight of 400 lbs.

manufacturers, the Sawyer Boot & Shoe

oney in the bottles and in the comb honey in the bottles and in the comb, also showing the busy bees at work.

Crowds of ladies and gentlemen and delighted children gather about the Challenge incubator, invented and shown in operation with 300 eggs "at one sitting," by Wood & Place of Lynn, Mass. Through the ghass we can see the young chicks in every stage of the build, from the egg to the full feathered bird. The gentleman who shows the incubator.

gentleman who shows the incubator came here with 1200 prepared eggs, and every day he launches forth three hun-dred sprightly chicks, which are dis-played in the brooders near by, greatly to the delight of all beholders. The machine costs \$60, and is very simple in its management. ts management.
The Glenrock Mineral Spring Com-

pany show pure water in bottles put up by A. B. Parker & Sons, Greene! The Singer, White and other leading sewing machine companies show their machines and the wonderfully beautiful work turned out by them. The Grange Exhibit.

The Grange Exhibit.

Of all the enterprising Granges in the State, it remained for Turner Grange to make the only exhibition of that organization in the State. But it was a representation to be proud of. The large portion of the building assigned to them is beautifully decorated, and we enter the same beneath a beautiful banner painted to represent a huge oak leaf, with name of the Grange painted thereon, the whole being executed by Mrs. Dr. Sprague. Very properly in the foreground on the wall are accurate pictures of the officers of Turner Grange—R. D. Leavitt, Master; H. F. Dresser, Overseer; S. G. Shurtleff, Lecturer. There is a group picture in the collec-Overseer; S. G. Shurtleff, Lecturer. There is a group picture in the collection, and other fine pictures, the whole having been 'executed by the Leavitt Portrait Company of South Turner, Me. A waith wrought by Thirza French, a girl only 13 years old, has an original device worked in every square. The quilt made by Mrs. C. A. Leavitt, in which the figure of a fan is conspicuous in every square, is the most beautiful thing of the kind in the entire collection. Mrs. Wm. H. French has two exquisite picture throws. Oil paintings on fungi are shown by Mrs. Haskell and Mrs. Allen. Oil paintings on canvas are are shown by Mrs. Haskell and Mrs. Allen. Oil paintings on canvas are shown by Mrs. W. L. Blossom and Miss Bertha Severy, and three very fine paintings by Miss Effie M. Kempton. But how can we go into the details, telling of the work done in rugs, quilts, and the various lines of fancy work, in which the ladies of this Grange have

which the ladies of this Grange have which the ladies of this Grange have this year surpassed all former efforts? This Grange shows 134 plates of ap-ples, 40 plates of pears, (besides those sent up stairs to compete for the special premiums,) 50 vases of cut flowers, fresh and blooming; honey, canned fruit of the most luscious appearance; grapes and plums; 40 pecks of potatoes of the various varieties; oats, wheat, rye, barley, alsike clover, red clover, timothy, herds grass in sheaves, there being twelve sheaves. Many of these grains are shown in seed. There is yellow corn and sweet corn, and all the garden and farm vegetables, seven varieties of squash, five varieties of turnip, two varieties of carrot, and other specin making up a show equal to some county exhibits. Why can't some of the other Granges in the State become stimulated by the noble work of Turner Grange the

Butter and Cheese.

This exhibit is made in the glass refrigerator cases in the main building, and
is the largest made for many years. It is
in charge of Mr. F. A. Morse of Greene,
who is very curteous to sight-seers.

J. Henry Moore of Winthrop has a
large exhibit, competing for the premium

large exhibit, competing for the premium offered by the Diamond Crystal Salt Co.; granulated butter, butter in print, etc. All reflecting credit upon his choice tables was smal good. Mary Olive Moore of Winthrop shows butter to compete for the prize for but-ter made by girl ten years of age. A. P. Russell of Leeds displays butter

n prints and carriers. Henry Johnson of South Turner, buter in large and individual prints.

Maggie A. Jones of Winslow competes for the Salt Co's prem.um, butter made by a girl of sixteen or under.

A. Rose of North Greene butter in prints and two tubs.

The milk is set in a Coolley Creamer and churned in a Davis swinging churn. The butter is sold in the Boston market at thirty cents a pound.

And now we come to the creameries, and we find but three represented. Young & True's, Fayette Creamery has butter in prints, five, ten, and forty pound packages; competing for best butter in prints, not less than 25 pounds, display for the Diamond salt prize. and display for the Diamond salt prize, and granulated in quart and two quart jars. This is certainly one of the largest exhibits ever shown here.

hibit equal to the above in every respect. It has butter in prints and tubs, and in all the various patterns, plain and fancy, in packages of 10 lbs., 25 lbs., and 40 lbs. The business of this excellent company is constantly increasing. Mrs. S. L. Brimmer of Mariaville has a

sin fashion, partially, are shown by the manufacturers, the Sawyer Bood & Show.

The Vegetable Show.

The Vegetable Show.

The vegetable Show.

We have already spoken of what furner Grange has done in this direction. Next in importance is the garden and farm vegetable exhibit of Irange directly practical and useful, they give in glass jars the proportions of material. The weather was faverand and some vegetable exhibit of Irange directly practical and useful, they give in glass jars the proportions of material. The weather was follows: Phosphate, 1400 pounds per ton; Grigel blood, 250 pounds per ton. Nitrate of soda, 200 pounds per ton. The work in iron, done by the students in the mechanical department of the State College, would do credit to he very' best results of the highest in the mechanical department of the State College, would do credit to meet were best escentifications where the mechanical department of engineering in the college.

The very finest. Also elabour for the large exhibit, and a large exhibits of respectively from the department of engineering in the college.

The very finest. Also elabour for the large exhibits, and a large exhibits of respectively of the college of the very finest. Also elabour for the same of considering the same of the same of

OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

A Matter Which is Exciting Much Talk.

It Concerns a Well-known and Prominent Family. "

Man Writes a Letter.

of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and hearing it most highly spoken of, determined to use it. It had helped so many despairing sufferers I believed that it would help me. After taking the second bottle I noticed a marked improvement and I continued to steadily gain in all respects. I cheer-fully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura fully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to all sufferers."
No wonder everybody is taking this remarkable medicine for it is a known fact that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and fact that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy always cures. If you have any such troubles, if your health is not exactly what it should be, take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It will make you well. It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Don't neglect your health but take his wonderful medicine now.

ket garden truck. It is perhaps the best exhibit in the hall, fresh and nice, including some of the rare vegetables which are produced only by the utmost care and patience in cultivation.

Next we come to the exhibit of the Maine State College, shown by that careful worker and studious gentleman, Prof. Munson. There are shown mostly garden vegetables, 20 varieties of tomatoes, and the manner of breeding them, just as you would breed stock, specimens of the tomatoes being shown in their different states of breeding, for illustration. Then there are cucumbers, illustration. Then there are cucum

sweet corn, beans in every variety, peas, parsley, egg plants, &c.—a splendid show in every respect.

Small collections of farm and garden ty egetables are shown by W. H. Young of Auburn, A. D. Crowley of South Lewiston, and J. M. Woodman of Auburn.
G. C. Jacobs of Winthrop, and F. D. Grover of Bean's Corner, have traces of a weet corn for Whitman's Agricultural sweet corn for Whitman's Agricultural It will be seen that the show of vege-tables was small, but it was exceedingly

One very good feature of the Maine State Fair is the exhibit of agricultural implements, sleighs and carriages, and wooden goods of various kinds.

A large part of this exhibit is under the grand stand, and at the north end one first finds a big exhibit from the works of the South Paris Manufacturing by a girl of sixteen or under.

A. Rose of North Greene butter in prints and two tubs.

Mrs. C. T. Perley of South Vassalboro, butter in prints, five pounds and not over ten, and butter salted with Diamond salt. Mrs. Perley makes a useful statement which accompanies her exhibit, and we wish that others would be in the table of the south Paris Manufacturing cowing and cart horses covered with cow hide, tanned with the hair on, clipped to the south Paris Manufacturing to company of south Paris Manufacturing to

C. B. Haskell & Co. are showing a line of O. K. plows, churns, spring tooth harrows and cultivators.

The Syracuse Chilled Plow Co. show a line of their famous plows.

The Whitman Agricultural Works of Auburn have the largest exhibit of its kind on the grounds. Among other things are their steel gear single and double horse powers. These and their separators have been improved this year. This company also has one of the best winnowing machines ever shown in the State.

company is constantly increasing.

Mrs. S. L. Brimner of Mariaville has a very good display of butter.

It is no wonder that the people linger long about this exhibit. There is not one inch of empty space and it is all Jersey butter.

When we come to the cheese department we find many empty shelves.

The Leeds Dairying Association, as represented by D. P. True, has eighteen plain and sage cheese.

The North Turner Cheese Company of The North Turner Cheese Company of the fair with a road roller that is a very ingenious, and probably effective device

long about this exhibit. There is one inch of empty space and it is all dereey batter.

When we come to the cheese department we find many empty shelves.

The Leeds Dairying Association, as represented by D. P. True, has eighteen plain and sage cheese.

The North Turner Cheese Company of the Sage and plain cheese.

A. Rose & Son of North Greene has an inelain and three sage cheese. His daughter, Ada R. Rose, sixteen years old, shows plain cheese.

G. H. Clements of Winterport has two saves and four plain cheese, and his daughter, Lillie Clements, sixteen years old, has two plain cheese.

G. H. Clements of Winterport has two sections of the roller together and the sides are down on the return trip, with one roller on each side they slide on the axle.

John J. Frye exhibits steel and iron plaws; steel plows with steel beams and swivel plows, one and two horse hoes, cultivators, horse rakes, Morgan spading harrows and several spring tooth harrows.

The Wife of an Honored and Respected Public

G. A. Williamson, Esq., has for thirtyfive years been City Recorder of Deeds, of Providence, R. 4. During all this time he and his family have occupied a very prominent position in Providence where they are held in the utmost re-

where they are held in the utmost regard and esteem by everybody. They reside at 8 Bradford street.

Mrs. Williamson has for a long time been a great sufferer. She has lately been cured of her complaints by a most remarkable remedy and the love for her fellow-beings is such that she writes the following letter telling them just what to do to be wall and strong.

following letter telling them just what to do to be well and strong:
"For some time I have been troubled with numbness of my hands and arms. It was very distressing and a constant annoyance to me. My nervous system was badly affected. I was unable to aleep, getting but very little rest at night. I suffered from indigestion and my appetite was very poor. I learned of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and hearing it most highly

salsify or oyster plant. Kohl Rabi (a cross between a cabbage and a turnip), sweet corn, beans in every variety, peas,

ment which accompanies her exhibit, and we wish that others would be in the habit of doing so. Her cows are of 'he A. J. C. C. stock. They were sent to pasture and fed with four quarts of grain per day, two parts middlings, one part shorts, and one part cotton-seed meal. The milk is set in a Coolley Creamer and churned in a Davis swinging churn. The butter is sold in the Boston market at thirty cents a pound.

And now we come to the creameries, and we find but three represented. Young & True's, Fayette Creamery has butter in prints, five, ten, and forty

open behind. The heavy one is considered especially adapted to physicians, but is a pretty carriage for any one.

O. H. Osborne & Co.'s exhibit is in a tent, and is made by the firm's agent, C. F. Curtis of East Auburn. It consists of spring tooth and smoothing harrows, disk tooth harrows, spring tooth harrows with smoothing teeth at the rear, rakes, plows and cultivators. Mr. Curtis has recently sold an Osborne binder to Wm. R. Dill of Auburn, and it is giving excellent satisfaction. It is the only Osborne binder in use in Androscoggin county. County.

Heebner & Sons show a Landsdale power cross cut saw, a circular saw, two horse powers, a threshing machine and

a hay cutter.

F. O. Bailey of Portland has a very handsome line of sleighs on exhibition. One of the Novelties is his All So sleigh One of the Novelties is his All So sleigh for speeding horses. The sleigh is high and the cross bar is behind the dasher, giving the horse plenty of room. There is no whippletree but a strap adjusted on rollers so it will play back and forth along the cross bar as it is pulled one way by one tug and back by the other. Another light sleigh is the Rigby speeder. The exhibit includes a large number of fashionable sleighs of handsome design and finish.

some design and finish.

Wade & Dunton of Lewiston exhibit
this year a handsome Concord wagon,
two cutaway buggies and a carryall. In the same tent is a winter rubber bucket chain pump that brings up water very rapidly.

A. W. Gray's Sons of Middleton Springs, Vt., show a horse power that secured the highest award at the World's Fair, and a threshing machine.

The Farmer office cottage was open during the fair, and among the callers

may be mentioned:
Mr. E. S. Mayo of Fairfield, Geo. E.
Brackett, Esq., of Belfast, Secretary McKeen of the State Board of Agriculture, President Jerrard, Obed Turner of Do-President Jerrard, Obed Turner of Dover. John Burr of Freeport, B. L. Pennell, excursion agent, Brunswick, J. Henry Moore of Winthrop, H. L. Leland, Esq., of Sangerville, Hon. James F. Bradstreet of Limington, Geo. C. Mulliken and F. W. Spencer of Augusta, Fred A. Allen of Auburn, Hon. Edward Wiggin of Maysville, Hon. Nelson S. Allan of Denwayille, Hon. John Hall of lan of Dennysville, Hon. John Hall of Gardiner, North Berwick, Hon. Sidney Perham of Paris, Mr. J. N. Horn of Providence, R. I., formerly of Augusta.

The great floral display, the battle of the flowers, Governor's day, etc., oc-curred yesterday, to be reported in our

next.

The electric cars are a great novelty to the people, and the crowds stand with wonder and astonishment as the heavily laden cars buzz along, moved by the unseen though potential power. Horses are frightened, secidents occur, but these new conveyances have driven away many many. new conveyances have driven away many of the rattle-trap ten-cent teams. They of the rattle-trap ten-cent teams. They run every ten minutes to the grounds. People who come here the first time

for years are surprised at the accuracy of representation of the large bills announc-ing the Fair. They certainly photograph-ed the leading features very accurately. Here is the merry-go-round, with the ame old distressing, hoarse and discord-ant music of last year. "Ry-hyti-ti-ti-ti-ti-tee" ground out by the square yard with out any let-up. When it stops occasionally we are lost in thought. But these spasams occur only at rare intervals and then the old familiar tune starts up again, and the pracing woods steeds go again, and the prancing wooden steeds go round and round with their living freight. The annual reports of the State Board of Agriculture were distributed at the

the grounds.

Jerry Brackett, the ever happy conduct
or of the Lewiston & Auburn street line,
acted as car starter during the State Fair. Patrons of the Maine Central were looked after at the State Fair station by

Maine Farmer cottage and elsewhere on

Col. Kimball the excursion agent.
George H. Bishop, the New York horse
buyer, is attending the fair. Mr. Bishop gives the ladies of his family a pleasant outing during the Maine fair. They are all well versed in horse lore and know many of the trotters as soon as they see

It was not altogether an uninteresting sight when people looked at themselves, Monday, while the big show was in a stead, N. H., or Jewell Flower, 559 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass. chaotic state of preparation. "One half of what I go to the Fair for is to see my friends and relatives from all over

carded and spun, warping and weaving it into cloth, from morning to night and through the evenings; this show had

its admirers.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS. On Sunday, August 26, a mother and son were received into the Baptist church in Buxton Center by baptism,

The Maine Association of the New Church closed a very happy and profitable session in Bath, last week. The one hundred and seventh anniver

sary of the Bowdoin Association will

occur on September 19 and 20, with the C. A. Washburn has presented the first Congregational church, Brewer, with a handsome pulpit chair to be used

in the vestry.

The Spritualist Campmeeting, at Hayden Lake, begins Friday, September 7, and continues over two Sundays—September 9th and 16th. At the State Christian Endeavor convention at Lewiston, on Thursday, the following officers were elected; President, J. R. Townsend, Augusta; corresponding secretary, Emily W. Milliken, Calais; recording secretary, Cora B. Bickford, Biddeford; treasurer, C. O. Morrill, Lewiston.

The Methodist campmeeting at East Machias, under the direction of Presiding Elder Norton, closed Friday afternoon. The weather was favorable and the at-



Largest & Most Successful in the World Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 4th.
THE COURSE OF STUDY is thereugh, complete and practical. Pupils are fixed for the duties
THE FACULTY concress a list of more than
twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special
reference to proficiency in each department.
THE STUDENTS are young people of both
suces, full of dilyprace and seal.
THE DISCIPLINE is of the highest order and
includes valuable business baseons. includes valuable business bescon.

THE PATRONAGE is the largest of any Commercial School in the world.

THE REPUTATION of this school for originally and leadership and as the Standard Institution of its kind is generally acknowledged.
THE SCHOOL BUILDING is contrally loeated and purposely constructed.

SPECIAL COURSE. Shorthand, Type Writting, Composition and Correspondence may be taken ing, Composition and as a special course, as a special course, SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished as applia, complete the varied inducements to attend his school.

BUILDING, 6c8 Washington Street, Business Office open daily, from a till 2 o'clock.

PROSPECTUS POST FREE.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

PAYSON TUCKER, F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.

Grand Excursion

DEMING, N. M. Round Trip Tickets \$75.40, Good for 30 Days, from

to Deming, N. M., and Return. Leave Chicago over the Rock Island oute from the Rock Island Depot at 6

Boston and Chicago

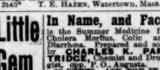
'clock Tuesday Evening, Sept. 11, 1894.

The Cheapest Rate Ever Secured to This Section of the New West. This will afford an opportunity for those wishing to investigate the richness, wealth and beauty of this sub-tropical world of sunshine, health and charm. For further particulars call or address Dr. M. F. Brooks, 560 Cumberland street, Portland, Me., T. L. Hoitt, Barn-





CHARLES J. JAGER COMPANY.



fy thoughts, as I sit here dreaming, are That beautiful to me, and fair, Is my home here in the country, Where there's pure and healthy air.

Sweet is the breath of the flowers

That comes o'er moorland and lea And is borne, by the mild summer b Through the open window to me. Sparkling are the streams of water That flow for the decimal of water

That flow for the streams of water

That flow for the flocks and herds;

And from the apple trees in the orchard

Come the delightful songs of the birds

Surrounded by hills and forests, That are clothed in living green : g by skies that are cloudle ne bluest of any I ween.

And bright is the golden sunshine, That reminder of God's grace, Which falls like a benediction

Our Storn Teller.

A HASTY MARRIAGE.

"I will never speak to you again while my name is Molly Glazier, nor will I set my feet inside your door, Aunt Abbott. You have no right to

ehide me in this way."

"I have only performed an unpleasant duty, Niece Molly. You have no mother. Your behavior with young men is indiscreet; you are keeping in your train four young men, all of whom have asked your hand in mar-

"But what is a young girl to do, Aunt Abbott? Can she not have "Friends, indeed! A young girl may

always conduct herself with propriety. You will make a bad match.' "And it is your desire, Aunt Abbott, that I make no match at all. But, mark my words, I will be married be

fore your daughter, my cousin Prudence, is, and I will make a better match than she." "You should not allow your lips to

utter such hasty speeches, Niece Mary. You know my daughter Prudence is engaged to Harvey Pearl, and that they are to be married on the first day of the new year. You would certain ly do nothing to prevent the banns being read in church next Sunday?"

'Certainly not, Aunt Abbott, but I shall be published in church next Sun-

"I am aware, Niece Mary, that you are exceedingly angry, and I make al-lewance for your hot temper, inherted from your father; but it is positively sinful for you to make such unany wise probable that in a sparsely tion of county like this, where desirable marriageable men are not plenty, that you will find your match ever been quiet and proper in her de portment, and she is exceedingly for-tunate, as every one who knows her intended is pleased to say. Go you ome now, Niece Mary, keep your too indulgent father's house and deport yourself like a sensible young woman, nothing doubting that in good time you will have a suitor who is fully your equal. Eighteen is not old You bousin Prudence is nineteen and s month. Go home now, I say, and har bor no ill-will.'

"I have said what I have said," re plied the beautiful young girl, mount-ing her spirited horse and riding down the West Ashford hills and out of sight at a pace that made her good aunt

'My brother-in-law has no right to tlesome steed. She will have her reck ess young neck broken yet, and should occur I am not sure that It would not be more a matter for thankfulness than for sorrow; she is so self-willed and so headstrong that I know not what she will come to

"To no harm, mother, I am sure," sentured Prudence, who was oversew-ing a snow white linen sheet of her own weaving and bleaching, as she "Anything that might seem vain and thoughtless in an ordinary girl is overlooked in one so exceedingly pretty as I regret that you angered her so, for I would almost as soon not have a wedding as to do without her as bridesmaid; and if she comes not nei ther will her father, my favorite uncle,

"Do not fear, my daughter, that fun-loving Molly would not for the world miss of such a merrymaking as your

wedding promises to be."
"But, mother, I need my tasteful cousin's assistance and advice. I can but wish you had spared your chiding until after the wedding." "And had one of her unworthy young

beaux here in my house as my guest and my niece's suitor? Not at all. I have done what was right and best She has ridden off the first heat of her wrath by this time, and is framing in her mind the note of apology she will

But for once notable Mistress Abbott was mistaken. Her niece dashed down the long Ashford hills with her hors on a mad gallop, minding no more the light weight upon his back than as if it had been a feather. Through the charming Fenton river valley they ton side with hardly a break or a slack ening of speed, until the intelligent animal came to a standstill at the or of the blacksmith's shop William Grazier, as usual, was shaping

an iron upon his anvil.

Slipping from her saddle the excited young girl rushed into the smolle-dyed little shop, and with characteristic im sity told her only parent, as she told him everything, the whole story of her quarrel with her aunt, regard-less of the fact that in the shadow east by the huge leather bellows stood s young man who was a stranger, gazwith admiration at her glowing

ing with admiration at her glowing face and kindling eyes.

"Oh she was angry!" cried the girl, "so dreadfully angry that she called me 'Niece Mary'—think of that!—and she said I took my bad temper from you, father, and she taunted me with being eighteen and not yet angreed. being eighteen and not yet engaged, and I told her just what I have re-peated to you, father, word for word." "You were too hasty, I fear, daugh-ter. You will lose the wedding of

which you have thought so much, for which you have thought so much, for you have pledged yourself to the impossible. Even had you a suitable lover there would be hardly time for you to be published according to law before New Year's day. And you certainly will not now select a husband from the lovers you have rejected."

"No. father, but I have said what feel within my very soul that I have truth, although whom I am to wed I know not.

"I will wed you within the appointed time if you will accept me. I shall never love anyone better than I do you at this moment. I never have cared for a maid in my life before. This is the love at first sight of which I have I came with recommendation to your father to purchase some of the large tracts of land of which he holds the title,"—said the young stranger, tepping forward.

Yes, daughter, this young Master Wolcott is a kinsman of the one who ame through from Boston to Hartford with coach and four, laying out the so called Wolcott road. He brings me letters from my people in Massachu-setts, and I know that his family are quite as well born as ours. Well, save your blushes, lass, and go you in and prepare the supper. The stranger will be our guest, at least. I dislike to have one of my kin forfeit her word, and I dislike to lose my favorite niece's wedding. We will talk it over."

Molly glanced up at oung man who now stood in the full light of the ruddy forge, and felt as if a prince had come to her rescue out airy land; and so abashed was she that, audacious though she was generally, she dropped the lashes over ner luminous eyes, and turning quick ly, ran away into the house without a

She neither lost her head nor her rits, however, but thought and planned while preparing the repast which, be it said to her credit, was lacking in nothing, for a pattern ho keeper was this wild little Molly. about whose pranks the whole coun tryside was talking. And when the young stranger came in with her father she presided at table with so auch dignity mingled with girlish shyness and sweetness, as to entirely plete the conquest of his heart -if there had been any reservations

"We must be published next Sunday at the same time and place as my cous-in Prudence," she said to her father next morning, "and that will give just time to be married on New Year's day but who will perform the ceremony land who will perform the ceremony land who word. Parson Fuller will be start

ing so early to marry my cousin. "I will manage that," said the smith. "the parson is a good man, a very good man, but he is fond of a joke, and I am owing him one that I have not paid off. This is a rare chance—a rare chance

The next Sunday, greatly to the astonishment of the whole congregation, Molly and Young Master Wolcott were published as intending marriage. Prueuce and her lover being publis

Neither of the prospective brides was present, but-next day Mistress Abbott and her daughter Prudence called a the Glazier residence to congratulate Molly and to hear the particulars of this sudden engagement.
They found no one at either house or

forge, and there was no reply made to the note sent next day by senger with Mistress Abbott's profuse offers of advice and assistance.
"It is impossible," wrote she, "that

my niece should be married without a redding; such a thing was never heard of in our family, and they cannot be married on New Year's day, as Parson Fuller is bespoken here and I ectfully urge that William Glazier, his daughter and their guest shall be ent at my daughter's nuptials on

that day.' William Glazier read the letter with smile, saying only: "Go on with your eparations, daughter; my honored overfond of directing the affairs of the phole family. I will manage the paron. You will see what you will see.' "Lucky that New Year's comes of a Monday this year," chuckled William Glazier on the morning of the eventful

Why, father dear?-so that all the housekeepers bidden to my cousin's wedding will have to put off their

'Not at all, you may depend every washing is snapped on the line before this time. See, the sun is just rising. Too long sparking Sunday night makes a late Monday's breakfast. Lucky our last snow cleared off with a rain. "Why, Mr. Glazier? so that the rugged

hills may be like huge icebergs an the guests who to your niece's wedding do so at the risk of their lives?" "Oh, you will see what you will see. thyself, daughter, as we have planned, in thy mother's wedding gown of white satin brought from England; and Master Wolcott, make thyself ready. We will have prayers after you are dressed—that is my whim this morning.

Soon after the young people appeared in their wedding finery. Wil liam Glazier, who stood by the win-dow commanding a view to the westward, chuckled again. "There comes Parson, up Wolcott's

road, creeping along on his hob-nailed shoes and leading his good horse White Stocking, who, poor beast, is walking on three feet and slipping up on the fourth at every step. Art thou ready, children? He is turning this -of course he is turning this way," and opening the outer door he salled:

"Good morning and a happy New Year to thee, Parson Fuller."

"The same to thee, thou son of Vul-

can. Were it not for thy craft it would be a sad day for me and for thy niece over yonder toward the sunrise, for this horse has lest a shoe and you shod him all around with sharpened calks

Parson, I told you better than to buy a horse with one white foot, and you laughed when I said that foot would bring you bad luck some day; prayers; my fire is hardly yet alight in

my forge."
"Lucky you have a fire, for this can hardly be called a working day. Surely you are going to your niece's wed-

"That depends entirely upon parson. If you will make my daugh-ter Mistress Wolcott, so that she can keep her word to her aunt, we will most gladly accompany you upon your

"But where are the guests?"

"Oh!" chuckled William Glazler, "we will call it square in consideration of the fact that I only nailed on the shoe I pulled off, and that I was following your advice in doing that.

"My request, you mean."
"No, parson. Do you remember some weeks ago when I was saying to you at Noble's tavern that times were hard, and you advised me to carry my pincers in my pocket and slyly pull a shoe off every horse hitched in the tavern shed? The owners reset, and that would make my business I followed your advice yester day, in order to make sure of your stopping here this morning lon enough to marry my daughter, for knew well enough unless you were obliged to stop you would frame up some excuse and gallop on your way."

"I sm well caught in my own trap," said the parson, joining heartily in the laugh of the bride and groom. "Come, now, your purpose being ac let us be on our way. Ride you in front as the master of ceremonic liam Glazier. Next, Mistress Wolcott on a pillion behind her husband, and I, if it be true that my good horse carries one unlucky foot, would best bring up the rear."

So they started out, and finding re inforcements at almost every house, it was quite a cavalcade that drew up at the Abbott mansion—a little late, to be sure, but Mistress Abbott was too glad to see her brother-in-law riding gallantly at the head of the company to have her becoming serenity ruffled,

"My daughter has not broken her word to you, Sister Abbott. She is no longer Mollie Glazier, but Mistress Richard Wolcott, and you are all in-vited to my house to their second-day

Mistress Abbott welcomed her niece and nephew with the most affectionate cordiality, but could not forbear say-

ing with dignity:
"I performed a very unpleasant duty in speaking to Niece Molly as I didbut this happy event was the result. She never would have married Richard Wolcott had it not been for me.

Perhaps it should be added that the oung couple never regretted their hasty match, and that it is still a matter of pride to the living Glaziers that one of their family married a kine of the famous Roger Wolcott, who laid a few attended. Charles E. Locke, the out the Wolcott road, as the ancien thoroughfare is still called .- Annie A. Preston, in Springfield (Mass.) Repul

A MAN WITH A HISTORY.

The Terrible Experience That Befell John W. Thomas of Theta, Tennessee

Afflicted with a Peculiar Disease. His Body Covered with Lumps. Could not eat and Thought he was going to dry up. His Recovery the Marvel of Tenness

(From the Nashville, Tenn., Banner.) Mr. John W. Thomas, Jr., of Theta, Tenn., is a man with a most interesting history. At present he is interested in blooded horses for which Maury county

is famous.

"Few people, I take it," said Mr. Thomas to a reporter who had asked him for the story of his life, "have passed through as remarkable a chain of events as I have and remained alive to tell the

ory.
"It was along in 1884, when I was working in the silver mines of New Mexico, that my troubles began; at first I suffered with indigestion, and so acute did the pains become that I went to California for my health, but the trip did me but little good, and fully impressed with the idea that my last day had nearly dawned upon me, I hurried back here to my old home to die.

developed into a chronic inability to take any substantial food, I was barely able to creep about, and at times I was pros-trated by spells of heart palpitation. This condition continued until one year

"On the 11th of April, 1893, I sudder ly collapsed, and for days I was uncon-scious, in fact I was not fully myself until July. My condition on September 1st, was simply horrible, I weighed but asyenty pounds. whereas my normal seventy pounds, whereas my normal weight is 165 pounds. All over my body there were lumps from the size of a grape to the size of a walnut, my fin-gers were cramped so that I could not more than half straighten them. I had more than hair straighten them. I had entirely lost control of my lower limbs and my hand trembled so that I could not drink without spilling the liquid. Nothing would remain on my stomach, and it seemed that I must dry up before

many days had passed.
"I made another round of the physi cians, calling in one after the other, and by the aid of morphine and other medi-cines they gave me. I managed to live cines they gave me, I managed to live though barely through the fall." Here Mr. Thomas displayed his arms and just above the elbow of each there

was a large irregular stain as large the palm of the hand and of a purp color, the space covered by the was sunken nearly to the bone. " was sunken nearly to the bone. "That, said Mr. Thomas, "is what the doctor did by putting morphine into me.
"On the 11th of December, 1893, jus

"On the 11th of December, 1893, just eight months after I took permanently to bed—I shall never forget the date—my cousin, Joe Foster, of Carter's Creek, called on me and gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, saying they had cured him of partial paralysis, with which I knew he had all but died. I followed his directions and began taking the medicine; as a result I stand before you to-day the most surprised man on earth. Look at my hand, it is as steady as yours; my face has a prised man on earth. Look at my hand, it is as steady as yours; my face has a healthy look about it; I have been attending to my duties for a month. Since I began taking the pills I have gained 30 pounds, and I am still gaining. All the knots have disappeared from my body except this little kernel here in my palm. I have a good appetite and I am almost as strong as I ever was.

"Yesterday I rode thirty-seven miles on horseback, I feel tired to-day, but not sick. I used to have from two to four spells of heart palpitation every night;

sick. I used to have from two to four spells of heart palpitation every night; since I began the use of the pills I have had but four spells altogether.

"I know positively that I was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I believe firmly that it is the most wonderful remedy in existence to-day, and every fact I have presented to you is known to my neighbors as well as to myself, and they will certify to the truth of my remarkable cure." markable cure.

"They will be here at the second-day wedding to-morrow. Here are the bride and groom."

"And as comely a pair as ever stood before a parson to be married."

The ceremony having been performed, the horse's shoe was quickly set and the horse led to the door.

"How much shall I pay you?" asked the parson, who prided himself upon never owing a penny, even over night.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. They are shown by the company has known by the company that keeps him, ain't he, papa?"—Judge.

The Justice—You are accused, Sambounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their fifting the company that keeps him, ain't he, papa?"—Judge.

The Justice—You are accused, Sambounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their fifting the company having been perfectly and the company having the company having the company having the company having the company havin Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pe

public are cautioned against nume imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direc-by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine ompany.

Choice Miscellann.

HOW WE WENT.

How did the little fellow go?
We heard the winds wail to and fre;
We heard the beating of the rain
Upon the ghastly window pane:
Yet all the room seemed still, save whe
We heard his heart-beats, quick and de
We knew that he must pass away,
But still the words we could not say!

How did the little fellow go? We saw the falling of the snow, we saw the falling of the show, Wind-driven through the homeless night. The awakened birds gcreumed with afright The trees moaned in the dark: we stood, Saying what soothing words we could: We knew that be must pass away, But still the words we could not say!

How did the little fellow go? We heard his heart-beats ebbing alow. And as if conscious of his rest. He clasped his pale hands o'er his breast; But not until, with their last moan, His lips leaned to his mother's own! We knew that he must pass away, But still the words we could not say! How did the little fellow go? His mother would not say, or know, But though she feit his lips, grown still, She clasped him to her bosom still,

He is my own, from his first breath-My own in life, my own in death!" That was the way God's word was sent-The way the little fellow went! And when from out our garden dim We laid the last white rose on him, His mother, kneeling on the sod,

And paced the lor

She knew that he had passed away, And yet—the words she would not say! -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu

QUALIFIED TO ACT AS JUDGE. Western Humorist Who Decided a Case in Favor of Buifalo Bill. Buffalo Bill once gave a show in Car on City, Nev., and on the opening night the house was packed to the doors. The audience, however, went away dissatisfied because Mr. Cody him self did not appear. The celebrated cowboy, when the time came for him to startle the audience with his deeds of daring was not to be found. So the good people of Carson dubbed the show a "fake," and after the first night only manager of the show, brought a suit against Buffalo Bill to Buffalo Bill to recover It caused a big sensation in Carson, for the residents of that town knew very little of the mer-its of Thespians of any kind, and there were few, if any, who could honestly ell whether or not it was more gratifying to the audience for an intoxi cated actor to appear on the stage and make a fool of himself, or remain be-

river, when a policeman who happened along inquired: hind the scenes in the arms of Mor-pheus. The judge of the court did not like to decide the case between Messrs there?" Locke and Cody, and it was impossible to find a jury with sufficient intelli-gence to understand the matter. Fipally it was agreed to let Sam Davis owned right here. ecide the case. So the sage bush humorist was brought before the tribunal hat floating around? and was closely questioned by the judge, who wanted to see how much "Oh, no.

"Have you ever been in a theater, Mr. Davis?" asked the judge. "Do you think that you can tell the difference between a man who is intox icated and a man who is sober?"

Mr. Daviseknew about the drams

"Most assuredly," answered Mr "Did you ever hear of a theater where the play drew largely on the first night and continued to draw

argely during the run of the play?" Yes, sir.

"Where?"
"In London. It was tragedy." "Who wrote it?"

"William Shakspeare." "Now, Mr. Davis, did von ever hear

largely on the first night and only eight or ten people on every night thereafter?

"Yes, sir."

"In London. It was a tragedy also." "And who wrote that tragedy? "I did."

Mr. Davis was unanimously selected o decide the suit, which he did in favor of Buffalo Bill.-San Francisc

A CUTE CROW. Had a Superabundance Sagacity. Farmer Crowder had finished plant

their bills to pull up the corn as soon as it appeared above the surface. "I tell you how to get away with the rows," said Neighbor Stokes. "How?" "Get you a gallon of mean whisky

his corn, but his heart was heavy

He knew that the crows were whetting

nd soak some corn in it till it gets full of the stuff and then scatter it broadcast in the field. The black rascals will eat it and get drunk, and then you can catch 'em and pull their heads off. That beats pizen or shootin'.

In a few days Farmer Crowder met is friend Stokes.

"Well, how's crops?" queried Stokes.
"My corn's bodaciously ruint," replied Crowder, dolefully. "I tried that 'ere scheme o' your'n, and it's a humbug. I soaked the corn and scattered it one day, and the next mornin' l went down to the new groun' to see how it worked."

"Found 'em drunk, eh?" 'Found nothin'. I heard a dickens of a fuss down nigh the branch and went to see what it was. Thar was a dad-blasted old crow what had gathered up all the whisky corn and had it on a stump, and he was retailin' it out to the others, givin' 'em one grain of that sort "fur three grains of my planted corn, and dinged if they hadn't been and clawed up that hull field by sections."-Atlanta Journal.

"Veni, Creator Spiritus," a hymi language that has a literature, is of uncertain authorship. It has been accredited to Charlemagne, Ambrose, of Milan, Gregory the Great and to Robanus Maurus, bishop of Mayenee. Over fifty English translations have een made, the best known by Dryden

Senator Grabb-Be very careful of your associates, my son. A man is known by the company he keeps. Son—And a senator is known by the

bo, of stealing three chickens. Sambo—Jedge, your hohah, de man dat calls dem old hens "chickens" has a

WILD COSSACK RIDERS

mericans Saw Them Break Winte Camp in Turkestan. Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, who went around the world on bicycles, give the following account of one of their experiences in Turkestan:

One of the chief incidents of our 1888. oleasant sojourn was afforded by Gov. Ivanoff. We were invited to head the procession of the Cossacks on their annual departure for their summer encampment in the mountains. After the isual religious ceremony, they filed out from the city parade ground. Being unavoidably detained for a few moments we did not come up until some time after the column had started. As we dashed by to the front with the American and Russian flags fluttering side by side from the handlebars, cheer after cheer arose from the ranks, and even the governor and his party doffed their caps in acknowledge —Bishop Ta ment. At the camp we were favored with a special exhibition of horsemanship. By a single twist of the reins the steeds would fall to the ground, and their riders crouch down behind them as a bulwark in battle. Then dashing forward at full speed, they would spring to the ground, and leap back again into the saddle, or, hanging by their legs, would reach over and up a handkerchief, cap, or a soldier supposed to be wounded. All these movements we photographed with our camera. Of the endurance of these Cossacks and their Kirghiz horses w had a practical test. Overtaking a Cossack courier in the early part of a day's journey, he became so interested in the velocipede, as the Rus sians call the bicycle, that he sible. He stayed with us the whole day, over a distance of fifty-five miles. His chief compensation was in wit nessing the surprise of the natives, to whom he would shout across the fields to come and see the tomasha, adding in explanation that we were the American centlemen who had ridden all the way from America. Our speed was not alow, and frequently the poor fellow would have to resort to the whip, or 'Slowly, gentlemen, my horse is tired; the town is not far away; it is essary to hurry so." The fact is, that in all our experience we found no horse of even the famed Kirghiz or Turkoman breed that could travel with the same ease and rapidity as ourselves Century.

JIM WAS WELL AHEAD.

He Had Saved Himself Much Trouble by Seeking a Damp Spot. A young man stood at the foot of Friswold street gazing steadily into the

"Well, no," replied the gazer, "I was

ust a-thinkin'. It is almost three years ago to a day since my brother Jim was ers and the advantages of the "And you thought you might see his investigations

I was thinkin' how curious it all came about. Jim went right off the wharf here. They said he just gave one vell before he struck the water.

"It was a case of suicide, then?"

"Straight case. You see, Jim and me were both in love with the same girl. Jim was the best looking, but I had the most land." "And the girl preferred you?"

fuss about it, but as soon as he found plest of external influences out how things was he come into Detroit and walked down here and jumped Poor old Jim!" "There are many sad things in our

lives," said the policeman, as he tapped the head of a pile with his baton. "You bet, and this is one of them, though Jim can't complain."

"Complain of what?"

The natural function of the tru "Why, he suicided because he couldn't which is to excrete the perspi git the girl, and now I want to suicide tends, in normal conditions, to lubri-because I did git her. On the whole, I cate this horny epidermis, as it is think Jim is about a year and a half called, and to keep it always soft and ahead of me."--Detroit Free Press.

LAUDANUM FIENDS

How They Scheme to Obtain Their Favorite Drug. "Will you fill that bottle one-third

full of sweet oil, the other two-thirds with laudanum?" This was the reques that the Gleaner of the St. Louis Re public heard as he was standing at the counter of a well-known drug store. Turning around to get a glimpse of the author of the request, he saw a young fellow about twenty-two, well-built, with a florid complexion, sleepy-looking gray eyes, a smooth face with a pleas ant but dissipated cast of countenance "What did he want with oil and lauda num mixed?" asked the Gleaner, out of ure curiosity, after the young had left the store. "To drink, I sup pose," answered the clerk. "He come often enough for the sickening stuff. "To drink, I sup-"How does he manage the oil in such quantities?" "Of course, he pours the quantities?" "Of course, he pours the oil off and drinks the laudanum, but I can't sell him laudanum alone and h got some doctor to give him a prescrip-tion for the two mixed, and they don't mix separate, so that he can pour the one from the other. He used to come for it once a week, then twice, and nov he comes every day, and I expect that all his salary goes that way, for the landanum drunkard spends more money often than the whisky toper."

Dangers of Athletes. "There is very great danger of an athlete dying of lung trouble if he ever ceases his sports," said Prof. A. C. Mathews. "In athletic exercises large lungs are required, and they beco-inflated beyond their natural size. the athlete ceases his practice and adopts anything approaching a seden-tary life the lungs, falling largely in-to disuse, easily decay, and the result is quick consumption. It is frequently the case that young men in college who are athletic leaders, after graduation go into stores, offices or counting rooms, and in a few years die of con-sumption. Everyone is surprised, and it is said 'such a strong, healthy man when he left college. Who would have when he left college. Who would hav thought he would die with consump tion? Must have been hereditary. As a matter of fact, he brought it upon himself by failing to keep up the prac-tices that expanded his lungs."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I notice," said the first post-offic loafer, "that as soon as a man gets to be about thirty years old it takes a good dea' of his time to explain to his friends why he ain't married.

"Yes," said the other one. "that's so "Yes," said the other one, "that's so
—in case he's single. But in case he
ain't he's puttin' in the time tryin' to
explain to hisself why he did marry."
—Indianapolis Journal.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The first annual Christian En deavor convention ever held in China was held in Shanghai, recently. -Two thousand one hundred and ninety-five Jews in the kingdo

Prussia became Christians from 1875 -The Scandinavians of this country possess 42 institutions for secondary and higher education, with 5,000 stu-

dents. The value of the property is \$1,250,000. -There are five government universities in India, but these universities are forbidden to teach any religious

morals of the students.

-A few years ago no man dare ride through the streets of any Chilian city od Friday. Even the cars were not allowed to run. No sound of human labor was permitted to disturb the re-

-Bishop Taylor tells of a man converted late in life, who wanted to make up for lost time and double the re-mainder of his life, so he resolved to support a missionary to labor in the field while he labored at home. -The missionaries of Swedish socie-

ties are publishing, at Kibunzi, on the Congo, a monthly paper in the Fiote dialect whose title means "Messenger of Peace." The paper costs twenty cents per year, and is printed in five -The highest cathedral tower in th

world-that of Ulm Minster-though finished some years ago, has been hidden by scaffolding until recently. The last portion of the scaffolding has now en removed, and the tower can at last be seen in all its beauty. -The board of education of the Presbyterian church has decided that it st limit the probable number

students under its care in colleges and seminaries during the coming season to nine hundred, and can not promise to give a larger sum than eighty dollars for the year. -It is the fashion in France for the government to parcel out the public funds for the support of public wor-ship. From \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 are annually given the Catholics; the Prot-

estants receive about \$350,000, the Jews about \$40,000 and the Mohammedans about \$50,000.-Missionary Review. -The queen of Italy recently sent to Rev. Father Tonello, of Galesburg Ill., a pair of heavy silver candlesticks and a copy of a picture by Giotto of the Virgin and Child, beautifully framed in silver. Father Tonello is of a noble Italian family, and was a childish play mate of the queen. Not long ago he wrote to her, asking some aid for his mission, and her gift was sent in reply to his appeal.

-Mrs. Charles Henrotin, the wife of Chicago banker, and herself a leader "Looking for anything particular out of society, recently addressed a socialistic meeting of over one thousand men and women at Kimball hall, Chicago, upon the wrongs of women wage-ear hour law, recounting the results of her investigations in printing-offices, sweating-shops, and other places where the working-day was practically with

THE USE OF SOAPS.

How the Skin Is Injured by the Cheaper Kinds. Even in perfect health, the skin may be said to be one of the most sensitive of the bodily tissues, and when it is naturally irritable and harsh it is lia-"She did. Jim and me didn't have no ble to be seriously affected by the sim

> The skin is roughly divided into two layers: the deeper one, or the true skin, being the vital portion, and for the most part responsible for the health of the whole structure; while the external layer is more of the nature of horn, and serves as a protection for the tissues underneath.

The natural function of the true skin, omewhat moist.

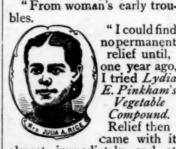
The perspiration is, in the main, con posed of watery and fatty sweat; and in determining the suitability of any cleansing medium, it is its relation to these substances more than anything else that we have to study. Soap, as we all know, is made by the action of alkalies, like potash and soda,

upon fats. There is generally, even in the best of soap, a greater or les amount of alkali above that require to transform the fat into soap. It is this free alkali that becomes prejudicial to the skin, as it not only acts as an ir ritant, but combines with and remove the fatty sweat. By its continued ac tion the skin is rendered harsh and dry We may guard against the dange which may attend, in some cases at least, the free use of soap in either of two ways—by limiting ourselves to articles made by reputable firms, or by using a soap which has an excess of

fatty matter in its composition, like that known as "castle." Cheap soaps, while they may appea all right to the sense of sight and smell, are generally perfumed highly to hide the presence of free alkali, and their is always to be discouraged.-Youth'

So Much Female Suffering Needless

Mrs. Julia A. Rice, Florence, Kentucky, says: -'I suffered eight years



" I could find nopermanent relief until, one year ago I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Relief then came with it

almost immediately, and at this time I am a well woman. "I absolutely know, not only by my own experience, but by others also, that this is a harmless and sure remedy for:

Irregularity, suppressed or painful menstruations, weakness of the stomach, sick headache, and female complaints generally. There is no need of so much female suffering. Here is the remedy. It is wicked not to accept the re-lief it will bring." At druggists. FINE

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a Thorough Manner

Printing Office

-THEIR-

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-WITH-

Modern Material.

-AND-

and having secured the services of first-class Job Printers. under the charge of an Experienced Foreman.

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Williams Block, Water St.,

Two Doors South of Kannebec Bridge, AUGUSTA, ME.

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Horse Department.

BACES TO OCCUR IN 1894.

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eld, Sept. 18, 19, 20. n. N. E. Breeders, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28. Park, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. Park, Oct. 2, 3, 4, , Oct. 2, 3, 4, sebago, Lake View Park, Oct. 9th, nd 11th, idgewock, Oct. 17, 18.

1894. MAINE'S 2.30 LIST.

s will confer a favor by sending in EROY, by Albrino, dam by Boone, Belmont Park, Phila-June 6. Blue Bull, Dover. 2.30 HARBINGER, by Harbinger, 2.30 June 14. Foxcroft, June 14.... by Nelson, Foxcroft

10. by Neison, Foxoroft, 2.30 Thy Wilkes, Rigby July 4. 2.3714 by Edgardo, dam by Olympus, 2.2314 by Constellation, dam by 2.2414 by Gidson, dam by Gen. 2.2414 by Gidson, dam by Gen. 2.2414 Tox, by Island Chief, Rig-FEARNAUGHT by Fearnaught by Junior, Fairfield, July 26. 2.29¹/_{2.200} tracks of the National Association. by Pickering, dam by Gen Pittsfield, Aug. 1... 2.30

by Pickering, dam by Gen
by Pickering, dam by Gen
pittsfield, Aug. 1.
Rolfe by Young Rolfe, dam
pittsfield, Aug. 1.
g. by Harbinger, dam by
detonian Knox. Pittsfield, 2.281/2 bletonian Knox. Pitisheid, $\frac{1}{J_P}$, by Eclair, Rigby, July 26. 2.19 2.281/4 ARE GIRL, by Judge Advocate, by Gen. Knox, Old Orchard, 2.194 by Chnard, Jr., Pittsfield, 2.24 END, by Daniel Boone, Exeter, Liberty, Aug. 8..... by Black Rolfe, Exeter m, — Augusta, Aug. 17. 2.29½ Harbinger, Augusta, Aug. Jos, by Fred Boone. 2 2944 by Victor Fatchen, Rigby, 2.2644 big, by Daniel Boone, Skow-

lg, by Daniel Boone, Skow-lug, 22.

2.2914

bwoop, b g, by Redwood,
Detective Patchen, Old
Aug, 15.

2.2034

by Judge Advocate, Fox-Aug. 14. 2.27½
Cornell, dam by Lothair, Jr. 2.22¼
m, by Nelson, dam by Old 2.19% orchard. blg, by Black Rolfe..... by Col. West..... by Albrino, dam by Daniel Bethel, Aug. 16. IA, by Glenarm, Livermore 2.271/2 2.243/4

Sidnut, the great son of Nutwood

lam by Sidney, proved himself a great forse in his first race at Livermore last Wednesday, going smooth and steady. When he gets used to company look for Strange as it may seem there is a grow

ng demand for Morgan blood; a demand which every reasonable man should enourage. When we get round to the genuine Morgan type, we shall have horses which will sell in the market.

The show of colts following Nelson

We fail to notice any effort on the part of fair officials to encourage the walking gait among horses. The one idea of speed still blinds the eyes to other greater essentials of the road horse. Let's have some walking matches as Let's have some walking matches as Trenton, br s. Leighton, Exter. 5 4 2 3 by the watch, but they will prove the worth of the individual.

shown at Rigby by Mr. J. S. Sanborn has been the subject of comment in all quarters. For style, finish, size and conformation they ranked high. It is evident that the combination of French Coach blood and that of our trotting bred mares is a good one for the farmers to make-for it pays to raise such colts.

The educational features possible by the use of the score card in placing awards is fast coming to be recognized and wherever tested is not discarded. It not only insures as good results in judging but furnishes to the exhibitor the evidence on which judgment John Almont, blk g, Willis, St John 3 3 Lady Echo, b m, I P Tash, M D, Fairfield was based. The system has come to stay; now let all take hold and seek to perfect it.

The feed problem is always one of interest, because it touches the centre of interest, the pocketbook. "Show me how to keep my horses at less expense, and I will pay well for the information, said a well known horseman lately. The facts are that combinations of foo are made with but little reference to food autrients. Fortunate for the horses corn has passed the limit, but unfortunately it has carried oats up! up! up. With corn and wheat selling at the same price in the market, there should be no question as to which should be used. Wheat and oats are similar in constituents in that, the nitrogenuos elements exceed the carbonacious, but it by no means Briggs' b c Calumet, second. Sumfollows that wheat should be fed as freely as oats. In fact the feeding of wheat must be attended with some caution, and therefore a combination of grains is ad-

A bushel of oats divested of the hulls leaves but a comparatively small residue of highly concentrated nitrogenous food. For ten cents more per bushel one gets double the number of pounds of wheat, possessing a feeding value largely in exess of the oats.

For instance, figuring in a general way,

A bushel of wheat costing 70 cents second. The summaries: fould have the feeding power of two bushels of oats, reducing the cost of the bushels of oats, reducing the cost of the oats it replaces to 35 cents per bushel.

Those who are feeding their horses whole or cracked corn exclusively, for a Clease, b m, by Glenarm, 2.23½, Jenkins.

Mattle Wilkes, b m, Hutchins.

Belle Parlin, b m, Sweet.

Daffodil, b m, Foster.

Time—2.37½, 2.30½, 2.38¼.

grain feed, would find substituting wheat for a third or half of the ration somewhat cheaper, and better from a hygienic

By combining oats, wheat and a small

per cent. of linseed, the best and also the cheapest ration may be obtained. Then there enters in the other food nutrients. Good hay is of course necessary and the more clover the better, but the quantity used should be proportionate to the needs, not the capacity of the ani- ing declared off. Leola by Rockefelle mal. Much depends upon the service to be performed, the horse on the road for driving requiring different food from another of slower motion. No fixed rule can be given, but the field is so fruitful in promise that every man who feeds should investigate for himself that the greatest saving may be realized.

RACES AT EASTERN STATE FAIR.

All three events, Tuesday, were pulled off in straight heats. Carville, St. John. owner and driver of Speculation, came on for the second heat in a condition unfitting him for driving the race. He elson, Fitchburg, July 13. 2.28¹⁴ by Black Pilot. 2.20¹⁴ by Daniel Boone, Rockscored out of position several times and the judges, fearing an accident, ordered any one but himself drive his horse, and by Victor Patchen, Bethel.

2.261/2

by Victor Patchen, Bethel.

2.50 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$3: Val, b s, by Vasco, G W Leavitt, Pem-broke
Veril Vici, b g, Bean, Camden
Salando, b g, A C Taylor, Calais
Pembroke, Wheelden, Bangor.
Belleville, br s, Libby, Gardiner
Mildreth H, b m, D E Clement, Le-vant 2.27 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$400.

Black Nathan, blk s, by Daniel Boone, A E Russell, Bucksfield...... A E Russell, Bucksfield, speculation, g s, Carville, sadoura, b m, Gilman, Waterville, Newport, b s, Carpenter, Cranston, R I dottle D, b m, Dearborn.
Eigin, bg, Wheelden, Bangor.
May Rose, b m, Libby, Gardiner, Hipponna, g m, Nealley, Monroe.

Time—2.2614, 2.25½, 2.26. 2-YEAR-OLD CLASS-PURSE \$100.

Ravenna, b f, Hanks, Augusta.
Riven Oak, b c, Briggs, Auburn.
Speaker Crisp, g c, Wellington, Albion.
Time-2.51, 2.51%. field 14
idemark, b. s. Haley, Monroe 5
alula, b. m. Bean, Camden 6
tetor, Jr., b. s. Reynolds, Winslow 7
elena B, g. m. Boyle, Fredericton, N. B.

Rothschild, b s, Whitney, 2.20 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500.

Queen, b.m., N+lson, Waterville..... 1 1 Carl Redwood, b.g., Pooler, Skowhegan..... 2 2 Goldgetter, ch.s, Carpenter, Cranston, R. I.

R. I.
Mollie S, g m, Yeaton, Fairfield
Prince Albert, br g, Dustin, Bangor.
Combination, g s, Wellington, Albio
Time—2.25¹/4, 2.24³/4, 2.27¹/₂. Time-2.25¹4, 2.24³4, 2.27³5.

RUNNING RACE-FLAT-PURSE \$150.

Monmouth, b.g., Morris, St John.
Lady Planet, b.m., Clinch, St John.
Milcite, b.m., Walsh, St John.
Yorktown, b.g., Gleason, Bar Harbor.
Belle of Bangor, b.m., Connor. Bangor.
Lady Rowen, b.m., Wales, Boston.
Puss, b.m., Wasgatt, Bangor,
Time-1.52, 1.54.

The race for three years old was off, lown the track past the grand stand, at as the drivers were afraid of St. Croix, Rigby, was one of the richest sights seen Jr. This youngster was given an exfor a long time. It was an elegant dis- hibition mile in 2.261/4, beating the play of horse stock by the King of the three years old record of this State. The colt sold during the afternoon to Hall C. Rurleigh for about \$2000 Fol-

lowing are the summaries:

e-2.29¼, 2.31, 2.29¾, 2.32. 2.27 CLASS, PACING AND TROTTING-\$400.

2.27 CLASS, PACING AND TROTTING—
Black Nathan, bk h, by Daniel Boone,
A E Russell, Buckfield.
Venture, ch s, Stackpole, Gardiner.
Violume, ch s, Stackpole, Gardiner.
Pilot Maid, br m, Horn. Waterville.
Cyclex, ch s, Libby, Gardiner.
Dotty D, b m, Dearborn, South Newberg. lene Ayer, b g, Hayden, Portland... 7 7 3 Time—2.23%, 2.23½, 2.23¼.

2.14 CLASS FACE AND TROT—PURSE \$400. lipsey M, by Macbeth Gregg, Andover 1 eaburd, ch s, Carpenter, Cranston,

-2.2914, 2.2714, 2.2914, 2.2314

BUNNING BACE-FLAT-\$500.

Monmouth, b.g., Morris, St. John.
Lady Planet, b.g., Clinch, St. John.
Milecite, b.m., Walsh, St. John.
Yorktown, b.g., Gleason, Bar Harbor.
Virginius, ch.s., Hewes, Hermon.
Time-1.53%.

RACES AT THE ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY

Tuesday. The 37th annual fair of the Andros oggin Agricultural Society opened Tuesday, at Evergreen Park, Livermon Falls. There was a good attendance and a large exhibit of stock, farm products, etc. The races were exciting, notwithstanding that they were won in straight heats. A. W. Underwood's b c Black Living, by Rockefeller, 2.203/4, easily won the yearling stakes in 1.50.

adie L. br m. by Young Rolfe, Briggs lebron, b s. Thayer... slack Dan, bl g. Littlefield... urprise Chief, Thompson Time—2.27, 2.27, 2.30½.

bg, by Cyril, Lunt. Lady Good win, oh m, Hood.

Riley, b. Foster.

Sidnut, b. S. Hutchins

Flashlight, b. Thompson.

Jaqment, b. S. Atherton.

Katie C, b m. Lawler.

Time—2.33½.

About 5000 people were in attendance we should say one quart of wheat pos-sesses as much value, fed with oats as Glenarm, a 4-year-old by Glenarm, two quarts of oats. On this basis then, 2.23%, and Nana, br m, same age, by the value of four quarts of oats of the Rockefeller, 2.2934, entered the 30 list. combined feed would cost about five B. F. & F. H. Briggs' bf Martena, by cents, while oats alone would cost 7½ Messenger Wilkes, 2.23, won the 2-yearold stakes, and Hutchins' ch g Monet,

WHEN WILL IS USELESS.

 Riley, b s, by The Seer, 2.16%, Foster 1

 Jaymont, b s, Horton
 2

 Patsy N, bg, Gilbert
 2

 Kerina G, ch m, Jenkins
 3

 Alcantara Chief, b s, Savage
 5

 Time-2.36%, 2.36%, 2.36%, 2.36%
 5

 lome Queer Manifestations of Mental Ab-There are some persons, and they en

ter into all the daily circles of life whose wills are so soft and pliant that STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1891 Nana, br m, by Rockefeller.
Slide, ch g, Hutchins
Bodrigo, bs, Jenkins
Greenbrino, bc, Gilbert
Johnnie Reb, b g, Bigelow.
Time—2.30, 2.33, 2.37. they need the strength of another will to be joined to theirs before they can act. This common phase of a weak will

The rain on Thursday put a stop to the racing save the stakes, the rest be dam by Messenger Wilkes, proved her-self a great filly by trotting in the mud, winning her race and a record in the list. Summary: STAKES FOALS 1890

Leola, b m, by Rockefeller, 2.29% Foster 1 1 1 Leon Seer, b f, Hutchins 2 2 Roland Wilkes, b s, Bigelow 3 3 Time-2.33%, 2.30.

NEW INSURANCE SCHEME. When Mr. Dingbat Tried Umbrellas That Financier Was Beggared. "Do you remember me?" inquire the man as he quietly slipped up to the

city editor's des "I can't say that I do," replied the city editor, looking him over carefully. "You remember I was here some time ago giving policies of insurance

"Oh, yes, I remember. I took one."
"Of course, all wise men do. At the same time, if you recall it, I said I had a great scheme for insuring umbrellas "I believe I do recall it. How did it

come out?" The man threw up his hands hope-

"Well," he said, "before that week was out I had my umbrella insurance company at work, with agents all over the town. The success was immediate and phenomenal, everybody wanted to insure his umbrella; the premium was fifty cents a year; the amount to be paid to persons returning lost um-brellas was three dollars—about the average price of an embrella a man doesn't like to loose, you know; agents turned in policies by the pocketfuls the first week: I hadn't any idea there were received at my office; second week they kept coming and I began to think o plans for a great building on Woodward avenue for the accommodation of brella Insurance building; third week it was still going; fourth week it rained; fifth week umbrellas began coming in; I didn't know there were so many um-brellas in the world; sixth week it was worse and I began to investigate: watched the people who brought then in and got the three dollars; mostly peo ple above suspicion, to look at; dicovered they had been stealing them; always picked one out with our tag on it; didn't know there were so many people who thought it no sin to stea umbrella; never thought of that when I got up the company; wasn't an umbrella in the lot worth three dollars; didn't know so many people wore cheap umbrellas; something rotten in Denmark; just come up here from my office; string of people there reaching half way 'round the block, waiting to get in; there isn't enough money left in the fund to buy a ferry ticket with:

having been suddenly catled to China, left this morning; do I get the price of ferry ticket? Thanks;" and he out, leaving the city editor in a condition of partial paralysis.—N. Y. Com-mercial Advertiser.

back; put a notice in the paper that

LEA HER BLUFF.

How a Jersey Politician Was Finally Called. A certain very well-known New Jersey politician-an old man, whose fame extends far beyond the borders of his

> At Trenton they play quite a lively game at times, and this old man was formerly one of the most repacious players there. Whenever he got a particularly large hand he would reach down into his waistcoat, pull out a huge wallet, slam it down on the table, and

As a rule he scooped the pot. Several men who had seen him do this many times noticed that he rarely did it except when he was reasonably sure of winning. They began to won-der what the big wallet contained, but one of them had nerve enough to call, as they knew the old man was a close player, who never bet unless he had something good.

One day last winter a young legisla-tor from Newark was in the game. The old man evidently had a good hand, and it was a rich jack pot. The young Newarker also had a hand—a really good one a full house, aces high. He ed up the old man and thought that a flush or a small full was about his

They raised each other for compara small amounts several time Then the old man's hand went down into his waistcoat and out came the big wallet. Down it slammed on the table and the old man shouted:

"I raise you a hundred!" The young man from Newark "skun" his cards, looked at the old man a minute, and then, reaching down, he took off a long boot, looked at it carefully, threw it upon the table and said: "I call. I guess there's more leather

in my boot than in your wallet."

And so it turned out. The wallet was empty. The old man had succeeded in bluffing the entire crowd for months on an empty wallet. This time the pot went to Newark.-N. Y. Journal.

How's This! How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation unade by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

do, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

-A typical southern African house hold described by Olive Schreiner had an English father, a half Dutch mother with a French name, a Scotch governess, a Zulu cook, a Hottentot house-maid and a Kaffir stable boy, while the little girl who waited on the table

Thousands of new patrons have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla this season and realized its benefit in blood purified and strength restored.

flock.

is accentuated in disease to a degree hardly deemed possible by the nonobservant. Persons suffering from this form of diseased volition can will themselves according to the dictates of reason. They can feel a desire to act but they cannot make a move toward that end. They are powerless to trans late that desire into an act.

Esquirol mentions the case of a mag-istrate highly distinguished for his learning and his power as a speaker who was seized with monomania in equence of certain troubles of the mind. He regained his reason, but would not go into the world again, though he acknowledged himself to be in the wrong in not doing so. advised to travel or to attend to his ch-neglected affairs, he would

"I know that I ought to do so, but I am unable. Your advice is very good and I wish I could follow it. It is cer tain that I have no will save not to will, for I have my reason unimpaired. I know what I ought to do, but strength fails me when I ought to act."

The case of the magistrate, however is hardly as strange as that recorded by Prof. J. H. Bennett, of a man who frequently could not carry out what he wished to perform, even to the simplest acts of daily life.

Often, on endeavoring to undress this man was two hours before he could get his coat off. All his mental facul-ties were perfect, but his will was impaired. Once he ordered a glass of water. When the servant brought it he was utterly unable to take it off the tray, though he was most anxious to do so. The servant waited half an hour so. The servant waited half an hour before him, at the end of which time the man overcame the difficulty, seized the glass and drank down its contents. He described his feelings afterward "as if another person had taken possession of his will."

The abuse of opium produces a some what similar condition. De Quincy says: "The opium eater loses none of his moral sensibilities or aspirations. He wishes and longs as earnestly as ever to realize what he believes possible and feels to be exacted by duty. But his intellectual apprehension of what is possible infinitely outruns its power not of execution only, but even the power to attempt."

Another curious instance quoted by Dr. Billiod, of Nancy, is that of a man who was greatly frightened at thirty years of age by certain civic tumults in which he. unfortunately, became involved. Thereafter, though he re-tained perfectly his mental balance, he would not remain alone, either on the treet or in his chamber, but was al ways accompanied. If he went out it vas impossible for him to return alone.

"Whenever he went out alone, which he rarely did, he would soon halt on the street and there remain indefinitely, neither going on nor turning back, un ess some one led him.

"He seemed to have a will, but it was that of those around him. Whenever the attempt was made to overcome this lend me that amount; I'm not going esistance of the man, he would fall Mr. Dungbat, the well-known president of the Umbrella Insurance company,

A disease of the will that is even nore curious is that which prevents the sufferer crossing an open space. It is a common form of insanity in France, where it is called by the people the "fear of space," or "peur des espaces.' An instance of this class noted by

Westphal tells of a traveler of strong constitution and robust mind and imag ination who was suddenly seized with alarm at the sight of an open space.

"If he has to cross one of the great squares in Berlin he fancies the distance to be several miles and despairs f ever reachin

of his, who was sure to be stopped by a proper poultry house, the great major an unbuilt-on space in the street. Crossing a street was also very difficult, and on going in or out of a door he was always arrested for some minutes.

me from lack of impulsion. Those which are caused by excess of impulsion are even more strange. Suicide of a certain sort comes under this head. Dr. Luys mentions the unconsciousness of the mind under those conditions in asmuch as many of his patients did not erceive the inefficiency of the methods

they employed. Thus a woman who attempted suicide whenever she saw a tableknife, did not notice one day when he was watching her that he had substituted for the knife. for the knife a harmless instrument. Another patient tried to hang herself with a half rotten cord that was not strong enough to bear even slight ten-

There are dozens of persons who every year take refuge in asylums because they are tormented all the time with the impulse to kill those who are dear to them.

"Sometimes," says Ribot, "fixed ideas "Sometimes," says Ribot, "fixed ideas of a character frivolous or unreasonable find lodgment in the mind, which, though it deems them absurd, is power-less to prevent them from passing into

Westphal tells of a man who was Westphal tells of a man who was haunted by the thought that he might perchance commit to writing that he had been guilty of some crime and lose the paper. "He accordingly carefully preserves every bit of paper he finds and even picks them up on the street and examines them." He knows it is folly, but he is workeless to dismiss it.

folly, but he is powerless to dismiss it.

Lesion of the brain will sometimes cause loss of will. A man who had re-ceived a violent blow, which had detroyed part of the frontal convolu-tions, lost all will power. When an operation was performed and the pres-sure of the skull on the brain was reloved he completely recovered.—N. Y.

reckoned it this way. Carpets will last ten years, anyhow, if you let 'em alone; but if I cleaned and beat them my back

Stickby-Who is your most distant

relative, Bill?

Bill Frayedout (who is known to have relatives abroad) — My cousin, John Welltodo, just across the street. They give positive relief.

Poultry Department.

In planning for eggs next winter reember that the hen which scratches is the one which lays. Keep that constantly in mind and be sure that every hen is busy. Have no drones in the

One great reason why so little is realized from the hens is that the business is considered simply a necessary evil or of trifling importance, something to be looked after when everything else is attended to. As a result the hens are fed or not fed according to time, and the cleansing of the pens is wholly a matter of convenience, to be left for rainy weather. There is no business which will pay when left to itself, and this forms no exception.

This is the month when the second crop clover should be gathered and preserved for winter feeding. The easiest way is in the silo whether that be large or small, in the corner of the barn or sugar barrels or boxes. Pack it away under pressure and you will have good succulent food next winter. If cured and stored in the mow, well and good. It will need to be chopped and cooked before feeding. Whatever the manne of storing may be, the prime essential is to get the clover and get it in quantity for the hens.

There is no easier way to test the freshness of an egg than to place it in a pan of water. If it be a strictly new laid egg, it will sink to the bottom and lie on its side as quietly as a stone. The air chamber at the big end of the egg soon chamber at the big end of the egg soon begins to develop and if, after a few days, it be again immersed, it will bob about on the slightest agitation of the water, and act as though it were trying to stand on the little end. After a few more days, the air chamber becomes so large that it actually will stand on the little end in water, and it is not long before it will float. And next it will "bob!"—Michigan Farmer.

Conducts a General Banking business, buys and sells Bonds and Securities, accepts Trusts created by Will or otherwise, manages Property and collects incomes. Legal Depository for Administrators, Assignees, Guardians, Trustees, Courts of Law or Equity, Treasurers of Towns, Cities, Counties and Savings Banks and Securities, accepts Trusts created by Will or otherwise, manages Property and collects incomes, Legal Depository for Administrators, Assignees, Guardians, Trustees, Courts of Law or Equity, Treasurers of Towns, Cities, Counties and Savings Banks and Securities, accepts Trusts created by Will or otherwise, manages Property and collects incomes, Legal Depository for Administrators, Assignees, Guardians, Trustees, Courts of Law or Equity, Treasurers of Towns, Cities, Counties and Savings Banks and Securities, accepts Trusts created by Will or otherwise, manages Property and collects incomes, Legal Depository for Administrators, Assignees, Caurts of Law or Equity, Treasurers of Towns, Cities, Counties and Savings Banks and Securities, accepts Trusts created by Will or otherwise, manages Property and collects incomes, Legal Depository for Administrators, Assignees, Caurts of Law or Equity, Treasurers of Towns, Cities, Counties and Savings Banks and Securities, accepts Trusts created by Will or otherwise, manages Property and collects incomes, Legal Depository for Administrators, Assignees, Legal Depository and

One who has been terribly troubled with sickness, vermin, and fried all the remedies known, invited us to walk through his poultry houses the other day, and then asked the cause for so many pests. Pointing to the droppings under the roosts, we asked, "When were those floors cleaned up last?" and the AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. answer was "Last spring." It was not a difficult matter to account for the ill health and the lice, yet the owner could not see how it could be possible. There's many a leak where we have ourselves pulled the spigot yet we always blame somebody else for the loss or change it upon "Providence."

Prices for eggs will steadily improve from this time until Christmas. This being so the wise poultryman will begin to lay his plans to increase egg production during the coming months. Extra care, extra attention, and rations made for egg building must be the rule without exceptions. Some things are to

Feed for health, not fat, Feed for eggs, not extra weight. Feed the cockerels by themselves. Feed scantily on corn or corn meal. Feed on oats, wheat and bran. Feed lightly on cooked food.

Feed at regular hours. Feed plentifully of vegetables. Feed clover daily, and let the hen get their supply in the fields if possible. Feed fresh water and skimmed milk.

BUILD THE POULTRY HOUSE NOW.

fear grows less if he follows the line of matter to make the poultry house warm houses or has some one walking with enough, especially at night, and as there are not many farmers who are disposed Dr. Bennett tells of a man, a patient to invest any large sum in constructing a proper poultry house, the great majority of them fail to receive as much profit from their hens as they expect from generous feeding. During the daytime, when the sun assists to warm the house and the hens are busy scratching, they require only to be sheltered from cold winds in order to be comfortable; but when they are inactive on the roost at night, the entrance of a small stream of cold air through a crack or fissure may reduce the temperature to the same degree as the outside air.

New poultry houses are damp, compared with those built two or three years previously, due probably to moist-ure in the wood, to a certain extent, and to absorption of the vapor of the atmosphere, or from the exhalations of the same place on which the said debtors mow the same place on which the said debtors mow the word to absorption of the vapor of the atmosphere, or from the exhalations of the same place on which the said debtors mow the same place on which the said debtors mow the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same place on which the said debtors move the same ity of them fail to receive as much pro-The above cases of disease of the will when the sun assists to warm the house

to absorption of the vapor of the atmosphere, or from the exhalations of the fowls. During the day the wood absorbs and retains heat, which is given off during the night. How to secure greater absorption and retention of heat greater absorption and retention of heat, should be considered in the construction of a poultry house, and also with a view to lessening the expense at the same time. What is known as a dead air space is excellent, but to secure this requires good lumber and the use of one or two linings of prepared paper. The air space will not, however, absorb warmth, which is well known, though it serves as a protection against winds and damnness. A cheaper method is to Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44° use any kind of rough boards or even half-inch lumber, which costs but little, nailing the lumber both on the outside and inside of the studding, the space between the lumber to be filled with dry sawdust or chaff, which materials will not only protect—against frost but also absorb heat during the day, thereby lessening dampness.

It is important that all such materials be perfectly dry. Wet or damp sawdust

be perfectly dry. Wet or damp sawdust should never be used, as it will not dry for a long time between the walls, will not absorb heat, but imparts its moisture "Have you taken up your carpets this to the lumber, which will appear covspring?" asked one neighbor of another.
"No. I don't take them up. I've the inside of the house. Should the sawdust be in the least damp, it must be well dried, or the result will be roup. Give the hens a warm, dry poultry wouldn't last more than two years. I've decided to let the wear and tear come on the carpets."—Youth's Coming of food will also be an important consideration.—Poultry Keeper.

> Not one in twenty are free from som little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise

HERE is but one way in the world to be sure of having the best paint, and that is to use only a wellestablished brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed

The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

Strictly Pure White Lead

ANCHOR" (Cincinnati),
ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsbu
ATLANTIC" (New York),
BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh). "JEWETT" (New York).
"KENTUCKY" (Louisville).
"JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS. CO." (Phila.)
"MORLEY" (Cleveland).

BRADLEY" (New York). BROOKLYN" (New York).

COLLIER " (St. Louis). DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh). ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati). FAHNESTOCK" (Pittsburgh).

"ULSTER" (New York).
"UNION" (New York). * If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure leads with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of Strictly
Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of
perfectly pure colors in the handlest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free.

Beston Branch, Congress and Purchase Streets, Boston. NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

TRUSTEES. MANCHESTER HAYNES, EDWIN C. BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKER,
GEO. S. BALLARD,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH,
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN, IRA H. RANDALL, GEO. N. LAWRENCE, WM. T. HALL, NATH'L W. COLE,

All Deposits subject to check and Strictly Deposits received by mail and promptly knowledged. Ladies' accounts a specialty.
Burglar Proof Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent
Lowest Rates.

rrespondence invited. en Daily from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M. F. E. SMITH, Treas.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Assets, June 21st, 1894, \$5,760,069.32. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTRES. TRUSTRES.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOMB.
B. F. PARROTT.

Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privleges afforded to Executors Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married women and minors.

en and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas Charles H. Britt, Jr., of Augusta in the county of Kennebec and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1893, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds in Book 396, Page 162, conveyed to Lucy V. Morton of Hallowell, in said county, the following described real estate: A certain lot or parce of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the town of Kandolph, in said county, and bounded and described see of Kenderhook sired to the northwest corner of land occapied by Wm. H. Dudley; thence running coutherly on the westerly line of said Dudley's land and land of Oliver Moulton one hundred feet; thence westerly sixty feet to the first mentioned bound.

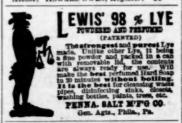
And whereas said Lncy V. Morton by her deed of assignment dated the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1894, and recorded in said mortgage to Alonzo P. Gardener. And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now, therefore, I. the undersigned, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage and give this notice for that purpose.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. Notice of Foreclosure.

less.
And being the same premises described in Book 379, page 536 in Kennebec Registry of Deeds. Wm. H. Libby, Deputy Sheriff. August 28th, 1894. 3t43

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of





KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of at Augusta, on the journal august, 1894.
JOHN C. PERLEY, widower of EUNICE PERLEY, late of Vassalboro, in said County, leceased, having presented his application for allowance out of the personal estate of the personal estate of the given

"MORLEY" (Cleveland).
"MISSOURI" (St. Louis).
"RED SEAL" (St. Louis)

"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)
"SHIPMAN" (Chicago).
"SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago)

PERLEY, the deceased, having presented his approach of allowance out of the personal estate of for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said pettion should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 43* ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Pro-bate, held at Augusta, on the second fonday of August, 1894. MINNIE A. JOHNSON, widow of OLIVER A. OHNSON late of Wayne, in said County, de-eased, having presented her application for Ilowance out of the personal estate of said eccased;

Seased, naving presented ner application of aid lowance out of the personal estate of said leceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September next, and show cause, if any they have, why said the prayer of said petition should not be granted of the probate of the probate of the county of the c

YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

Notes in the state of a subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of the state of the state of the state of the state, and the state, and the state, and the state, and the state of the state, and the state of the state August 13, 1894.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
August, 1894.

RALPH C. JOHNSON, Executor of the last
will and testament of JULIA E. JOHNSON,
late of Augusta, in said county, deceased,
having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of September next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court then to be held at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be
allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 43

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of

at Augusta, on the second Monday of ugust, 1894.
J. E. Brainerd, Executor of the last will ad testament of GEO. B. WHITING, late of inthrop, in said county, deceased, having resented his first account as Executor of the last will will relieve allowance. presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

43*

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1894. At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1894.

NATHANIEL GILMAN, Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of MARY G. PAGE, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEWESS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1894.

ALBERT G. CLIFFORD, Administrator on the estate of ELIZA TIFFANY late of Oakland, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of said estate for allowance:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Own, Register. 43* NoTice is Hereby Given, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of Moses Dyen, late of Sidney, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment is Aug. 27, 1894. 44* AUGUSTUS N. DYER. Aug. 27, 1894. 44* AUGUSTUS N. DYEB.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
August, 1894.

D. L. Sawtelle, Guardian of Eugene G.
Whitney of Sidney, in said County, minor,
having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to
be placed on interest, viz: All the interest
of said ward in the homestead farm of the
late Eugene Whitney, late of said Sidney, deceased, situated in Bidney:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of September next, in the
Farmer, a newspaper prior to the fourth
Monday of September next, in the
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farmer, a newspaper prior to the fourth
for the county of the county
for the county of t

Attest: Howard Owers, Register.

X ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Wellington Smith, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate; Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and ahow cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owers, Register.

Sick and Nervous **HEADACHE**?

You may be easily and quickly cured

AYER'S PILLS

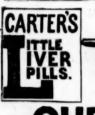
"I have been a victim of terrible headaches, and have never found anything to relieve them so quickly as Aver's Pills. Since I began taking this medicine, the attacks have become less and less frequent, until, at present, months have passed since I have had one."—C. F. NEWMAN, Dug Spur, Va.

great success for dyspepsia, from which I suffered for years, I resolved never to be without them in my household. They are indeed effective." — Mrs. SALLIE MORRIS, 125 Willow St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Having used Ayer's Pills with

"I always use Ayer's Pills, and think them excellent."—Mrs. G. P: WATROUS, Jackson, Fla.

Ayer's Pills

Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



CURE

SICK

HEAD

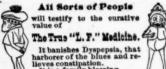
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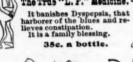
of gripe or purge, but by their gentle and do lease all who use them. In vials at 50 cents: we for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICATE AS

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.











oren. 35c, at all Druggists.
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO.,
Aubura, Me.
For Tape-worms we have
a special treatment Write
for Pamphlet.



EMPIRE MFG. CO.,

Items of General Rews. The democratic majority is estimated

The President is at Gray Gables to re-

The drouth in Connecticut is so severe hat mills on streams are shutting down.
The Knights of Pythias have been having the grandest convocation for years at Washington.

On Wednesday, three discouraged New York women jumped to death from the upper windows of their homes. John E. Lawson of Haddam, 20 years old, was washed off his feet by the swell from a steam vacht and drowned, Sun-

Gen. N. P. Banks, the distinguished soldier and statesman, died at eight o'clock, Saturday morning, at his home in Waltham, Mass

The bodies of the six negroes lynched by the Kerrville, Tenn. mob, were buried Sunday not far from that village. They were all laid side by side in one trench. Wilcox, Crittenden & Co. of Middletown, Conn., the largest iron cable and ship chandler manufacturers in the State, ed their works Wednesday night for

an indennite period.

Four masked men raided the bank of Tescott, fifteen miles north of Salina, near Kansas City, Mo., Saturday morning, forced the cashier to give up \$1000, wounded a lad, and fled.

Manhattan Island, New York, on Sunday, was put in direct communication with Europe, the Commercial Cable Company landing their trans-Atlantic cable at Pier A, Battery, at noon.

The anniversary of Sedan was observed Sunday in Berlin, with the usual decora tions of the streets, although the popular enthusiasm was dampened by rumors of the Emperor's disapproval.

Mrs. Jack Mason, the actress, better known as Marion Manola, is insane. Way up in North Conway she is con-fined, bereft of reason, her condition being such that a constant watch must be kept. A new counterfeit \$5 national bank

A new counterier's a national bank note has been discovered by the national bank redemption agency of the treasury department. It is on the Commercial National Bank of Providence, R. I., and is the series of 1882.

Mrs. Susan A. Potter, aged 28, wife of Gilbert Potter, farmer, living near Rice City, in the town of Coventry, R. I., was found dead in bed, with a bullet hole in her left temple, early Monday morning. There is no clue to the murderer. The Kennebec Framing and Lumber

Co. of Boston reported at a recent meeting of its creditors, that it was in financial stringency, owing to inability to realize upon assets which nominally are \$45,000. Liabilities, \$29,000. The creditors

The drought in Iowa, Canada, was broken Sunday night by a heavy thunder shower. At the Toronto exhibition grounds a Ferris wheel was demolished. Emery Sounceant, a tight rope walker, was struck by lightning on the grounds, and instantly killed.

Arkansas voted on all State, judicial, county and legislative officers, Monday. This was the first practical test of the Arkansas poll tax qualification law. The negro was practically eliminated from the contest. The election passed off quietly and a light vote was polled.

James Johnson, an ex-captain of the United States army, committed suicide at Glasgow, Scotland, Friday, by shoot-ing himself in the head with a revolver. He had engaged a passage on the steamer State of Nebraska, and was to have sailed for America on Friday.

Abbe Bruneau, formerly vicar of the church at Entrammes, France, who on July 13 was convicted of murder, rob-July 13 was convicted of murder, rob-bery and arson, was put to death by the guillotine at 5 o'clock, Thursday morn-ing, in the presence of 8,000 people. The crowd jeered when the head fell

All but 50 feet of the All but 50 feet of the grand stand of the Chicago base ball club at Polk and Lincoln streets, was burned Wednesday afternoon. The stand was practically reconstructed after the fire several supply of milch cows than usual, and weeks ago. All of the reconstructed the part and some of the old structure went up in flames. The fire is believed to have been incendiary. Loss, \$19,000.

Fred Farnham went on a hunting ex-Fred Farnham went on a nunting ex-pedition, Wednesday, in the Shaker wood, Albany, N. Y. He fired a shot at a partridge and a second later heard screams. He went a little farther in the woods and found Mrs. Benjamin Cross and her daughter Mamie, aged 14, lying

probably die. Farnham has not been seen since the shooting. Sunday morning a posse of deputy sheriffs went to Kerrville and arrested J. D. Laxton, who swore out warrants for the arrest of the murdered negoty. for the arrest of the mutdered negroes.

Atkinson drove the wagon, and J.

W. Walker and W. G. Thompson, who
helped Richardson make the arrest.

Judge Cooper, of the criminal court,
fixed Richardson's bond at \$10,000. It s said that the officers could have pre-cented the lynching had they wished to.

Hon. Thomas Coleman, a distinguished resident of Troy, N. Y., died Wednesday night, after a long illness, from infirmities of old age. The deceased was born at Barnstable, Mass., In 1808, and moved to Troy city in 1827. He was father of the American Bankers association of the United States. At the time of his death Mr. Coleman was president of the National bank of Troy.

The war party, of which Prince Tching is the head, has the upper hand again in China. This means that the

The sealer Wanderer has been brought

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST

WEDNESDAY.

low as to expose half of its bed. The Algonquin Coal Company was compelled to shut down Pine Ridge colliery owing to the Yatesville reservoir having run dry. The collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co. are supplied with water by the Spring Brook Water Company, but the supply is becoming dangerously low. Many individual collieries have shut down because of the lack of water. In the Hazelton district there is great distress and nearly all the coal great distress and nearly all the coal trains on the Wilkesbarre and Eastern railroad have been temporarily taken o because the water tanks that supply the engines are dry. It is likely that another week of this lack of rain will at \$38 each. cause all the mines hereabouts to go on \$240 each. short time.

The six-story building, No. 226 Rivingday, at Rock Landing, Conn.

Sixty-two foreigners in Samoa, including two Englishmen and one American, have asked the German government to annex the islands.

Gen. N. P. Banks, the distinguished

The six-story building, No. 226 Riving-ton street, New York city, was burned Thursday morning. A man and two boys lost their lives by this fire, and Timothy Collins, a fireman, is lying seriously injured in Gouverneur hospital. Several of his ribs are broken and he is hurt internally. Four persons will die, and one hundred were rendered home-less. Fireman Collins was the first to less. Fireman Collins was the first to start up the ladder. He had not climbed more than 10 feet from the ground when a wild yell was heard above the noise of shouting firemen and the roar of the flames. Then the horrified crowd saw

fiames. Then the horrified crowd saw
the form of a boy clad only in an undershirt, shoot out from the fifth floor,
where Joseph Shackman conducted a
tailor shop. The boy landed on Collins'
hard rubber helmet, and boy and firemen went to the ground together. The
boy was killed almost instantly. His
legs and arms were broken and his head
was crushed. Collins was knocked insensible. He was taken to the hospital,
where he was found to be seriously hurt
internally. It is also believed several internally. It is also believed several ribs were broken. His recovery is doubtful.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farm LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept. 4, 1894. Maine Drovers.

AT BRIGHTON D. W. Bragdon,
W. W. Hall,
J. Weston,
McIntire & Howe,
Weeks & McColister,
Thompson & Hanson,
Libby Co.,
Dennison & Rogers,
Vittum Bros. 2 25 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3420; sheep, 14,989; 26,865; calves, 1268; horses, 728. sheep, 14,989; hogs, MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 182; sheep, 142; hogs, 103 calves, 313; horses, 128. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

The sum total of cattle exported from Boston during the past week was 2148 head, with sales improved to 11@11½c., estimated dressed weight. We expect that the export of live cattle will be pushed with greater vigor, now that Swift Bros. have started in the traffic.

How WE FOUND THE MARKET. The general tone of the market has improved, and dealers have more courage to dip in. Business is reviving in the line of live stock. Cattle were selling, where the quality was good, at strong &c. advance. We quote prices at 3@5½c.; fancy, 6@6½c., dressed weight. Sheep and lambs are in demand, but prices on them are unchanged. Market

Maine has this week given us a larger supply of milch cows than usual, and the demand could be improved. The trade last Wednesday was not especially good, and it was rather risky handling many cows, but dealers are apt to run their chances. Cows of common grades at \$20@\$38; extra cows, \$40@\$48; fancy

cows, \$50@\$68.

Horses in larger supply, and if we should take dealers' advice, the supply of common grades would diminish, as they are not wanted at any price here. Good horses command fair prices, at a range of \$150@\$250; common grades at \$50@\$95; fair business horses, \$100@\$140

\$140 Supply of live poultry materially less, and none selling at over 10c. per lb. for

mixed lots. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

W. W. Hall & Son sold 10 new milch cows at an average price of \$40, some in lot worth \$48; 75 veal calves, average 120 lbs, at 5\\(\frac{1}{2}c. \] lb. Howe & McIntire sold 17 calves at 5\\(\frac{1}{2}c. \] lb. Dennison & Rogers disposed of their calves at 5\\(\frac{1}{2}c. \] D. W. Bragdon sold 2 fine oxen of \$3540 bs., at 5½c., live weight; these cattle were well fatted by Herbert Benson of Kennebunk, Me. I. Weston sold a lot of 6 oxen, the average weight 1500 lbs., at 4½c., live weight; 2 coarse cattle of 3750 lbs., at 3½c., live weight; also a lot 6 sworking oxen, girthing 6 ft. 8 of 8 working oxen, girthing 6 ft., 8 in., live weight 2800 lbs., at \$110 a pair. The above lot were four-year-old ateers, and well broken.

The war party, of which Prince
Tching is the head, has the upper hand again in China. This means that the war will be prosecuted vigorously. A large army is now gathering at Pekin. Half of this army will guard Pekin, while the other half will go to Corea for winter quarters, where the gulf of Pe Chi Li is frozen over.

The work of extending the Chinese fort works on the coast is being pushed with all haste.

An English syndicate has practically closed a deal for the purchase of all the paper and pulp mills in Wisconsin. The mills in the deal number 34, and the price agreed upon is \$14,000,000. The transfer will be made March 1st. Half the price is to be paid in cash and the other half in bonds secured by mortgage. The facts, as stated, are admitted to be true by interested parties. Most of the property is located on Fox river, and fifteen of the mills are at Appleton.

The sealer Wanderer has been brought that prices will decline during the month of September, still such may be the case. We would suggest that dealers should send in a good stock of all kinds of live stock and fair prices may be maintained.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST KEMARKS

de-habt to is. Nuvos at Sales National States and Sales National States and Sales National States and Sales National States and Sales National States National N

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

milch cows at \$52.50 each; 4 springers at \$38 each. Libby & Co. sold 4 springers at \$150 the lot; 2 milch cows at \$40 each; 1 choice cow at \$55. Working Oxen—A few sales, but the call is light. One pair girthing 6 ft., 6 in., live weight 2600 lbs., at \$70; 1 pair or cirching 6 ft. 10 in. live weight 2800 l900; hams 124c; covered 134. girthing 6 ft., 10 in., live weight 2800 19 00; hams, 12½c; covered, 13½.

lbs., at \$100. Store Pigs—Arrivals light, and prices range from \$1.75@\$5.50, as to size.

Boston, Sept. 4, 1894. Flour and Meal-The market is very quiet for flour and prices are nominal. We quote superfine at \$2 20@\$2 70; extras and seconds at \$2 40@\$3 15; winter wheat patents at \$3 25. \$3 65; winter wheat, clears and straights, 3 65; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$2 85@\$3 35; spring wheat patents at \$3 60@\$4 15; Minnesota bakers' clears and straights, at \$2 50 @\$3 75. These quotations include millers and jobbers' prices.

Rye flour is quiet and steady at \$2 90 @3 10 per bbl. Corn meal is firm at \$1 20@1 28 per bag and barrel meal at \$2 60@2 65 for choice kiln dried. Oat meal continues quiet, and quote cut at

bushel.

bushel.

Millfeed— Market is quiet for bran.
Sales of spring bran at \$16 75 and winter \$17 50@17 75 per ton. Middlings are quoted at \$18@19 50 for spring and \$19 (@20 50 per ton for winter in sacks. Cotton seed meal to arrive is offering at \$25 per ton.

Hay and straw there is a quiet de-mand for choice hay at \$16 50 per ton, and common and medium grades are dull at \$15@14. Rye straw is selling at had a party out sailing in his yacht Gwendolen, his little daughter Mildred

\$11@11 50 per ton.

There has been a slight easing off in prices for butter from those quoted one week ago. For Northern extra creamery 24 cents per pound is an outside price. For round lots from receivers' hands probably 23½ cents is nearer the selling price. In West rn creamery t ere has been a quiet trade and 23 cents has been the top pri e obtainable for the vary best. The movement in dairy buthands probably 20.72 were selling price. In West rn creamery selling price. In West rn creamery ter has been a quiet trade and 23 cents has been the top pri e obtainable for the very best. The movement in dairy butter has been of little importance, but they were quies.

Lucien Warren of Phillips recently met with a severe accident while lifting to the with a derrick. The hooks something the probable of rocks, cutting a deep gash in very best. The interest importance, but ter has been of little importance, but fresh has been selling quietly at 20 to 22 slipped from the stone, throwing him on cents, and fair to good at 17 to 18 cents per pound. Western ladle-packed and limited properties have been in modernic part of the wharf of the Casco Bay Company wed. cheese is firmer, both in the none and foreign markets. Quotations are at: Northern full creams and twins, Gulliver. She was badly frightened, 10½@11c.; fair to good, 8@10c.; Western choice, 8½@10c.; fair to good, 7@

fancy, 10@11c.

Potatoes are quite steady, with the market fairly firm: Houlton Hebrons, 58@60c.; Rose, 50e.; Aroostook Hebrons, 53@55c.; Rose, 50@53c.; barrel stock, York White, 50@53c.; barrel stock,

York White, 50@53c.; barrel stock, \$1.75; sweet potatoes, \$2.85.

Apples do not improve in the least, and quotations are lower, if anything. Pippins and Porters, \$1@\$1.25; Gravensteins, \$1.50@\$1.75.

Eggs are very steady to a little firmer: Eastern fancy, fresh, 22@24c; Eastern fresh, 18@20c; Michigan, 17@17½c; Western, 16@16½c; Southern, nominal, 14@15c.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

22 (@ 25c.
CHRESE—Factory and domestic new 10c.
COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 40 per cwt.
E668—Fresh, 17@18 per dozen.
FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent
\$4 00@\$4 50.
GRAIN—Corn 75c; oats 42c; barley 65c;
Rye \$1 25.
HAY—Loose \$10@12; pressed \$18@20.
STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 45c; bulls and stags, 25c.

dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 8½@9c; in tins, 10¾@1 lie; pure compound lard, 6½@7c.

MEAL—Corn 70c; rye 90@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear sait pork, 10c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 12@14c; chickens, 15@17c; turkeys 12 to 13c. Spring lambs, 10c; veals, 6@7c; lambs, 8@9c.; round hog, 6c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35@45c. per bu.; new cabbages, 1c. per lb.; new beets, 1c. per lb.; new be

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5.
APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$1 75@2 50;
fair to good, \$1 00; evaporated,
15%@16c. per lb.
BUTTER—17@18e -17@18c, for choice family; sent to the Western States and sold ery, 23@24c. .ws—Pea, \$2 15@2 25; Yellow Eyes, \$2 50@2 60.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 11½@12c, N. Y. Factory, 11½@12c, S. Y. Y. Factory, 11½@12c.
FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 85@\$3 05; Spring for the market by Andrew W. Soper, the X and XX, \$4 90@435; Roller Michigan, \$3 55@3 35; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$3 55@3 45.
FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled herring per box, 13@17c; Mackerel, rather than beef. They are quite pretty dogs, and will doubtless afford constants.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

3 40; calves, \$2 25(@) 25. Hogs—Receipts 15,000; firm; heavy at 6 00@6 30; common to choice mixed at 5 75@6 25; choice assorted at 6 00@6 20; light, 5 85@6 10; pigs, 4 85.

ACCIDENTS.

While Mr. George Owen of Portland

40; calves, \$2 25@5 25.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

APPLES—Choice strung, 6@8c per lb.; choice sliced, 10@12c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 10@\$2 25 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 00@\$2 40.

BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to good, 16@17c. @7c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 48c. HAY—Best loose, \$12 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c.

POTATOES-(new) 50c. per bush. The cattle market—receipts 5,500; market firm; common to extra steers, \$2 90@5 90; stockers and feeders at \$2 00@3 35; cows and bulls, \$1 25@ meal continues quiet, and quote cut at \$5 60 @5 90, and rolled and ground at \$5 2005 50

\$5 20(2)5 50.

Grain—There was very little demand for any kind of grain. The tone was easy, but in prices very little change from Saturday. Corn on the spot was quoted at 60½(2067c, and toarrive Chicago No. 2 yellow was offering at 66½(2067c, are hyself).

per bushel.
Oats were very quiet on the spot, and were quoted at 39½@40c, for clipped on track; 38½c, for No. 2 white; 37½c, for No 3 white, and 35½c, for No 2 mixed. To arrive clipped oats were offering at 39½@40c; No 2 white at 38½@39c; No 3 white at 38c, and mixed at 35½@36c per New 4's coup.

New 4's coup. Sheep—Receipts 10,000; firm; inferior to choice 1 00@3 60; lambs, 1 50@4 35. New 4's coup., United States 2's reg.,

\$25 per ton.

years old, and leaves a widow and a daughter.

John Commethee, employed on the

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5.
APPLES-\$1.00@\$1.25 per bbl.
BEANS-Pea beans \$2 25; Yellow Eyes \$2 25. BUTTER-Ball butter 22c. Creamery

Married.

In this city, Aug. 25, by Rev. C. S. Cum-ning, John Emerson of Alma, Neb., to Miss va Haskell of Augusta. In Brunswick, Aug. 28, William R. Merrill o Miss Caroline S. Brown, both of Bruns-io Miss Caroline S. Brown, both of Brunscksport, Aug. 27, Burt E. Colby to Miss. Lampher, both of Bucksport. rooksville, Aug. 11, Herman A. Grindle s Margaret I. Perkins, both of Penob-

Lincolnville, to Miss Carrie A. Ripley of Searsmont.

In Crawford, Aug. 26, Rufus C. Waterhouse to Miss Eleanor M. Allen, both of Crawford.

In Charlotte, Aug. 15, George W. Tucker to Mrs. Matilda Stevenson.

In Columbia, Aug. 18, Herbert A. Harrington to Miss Alice A. Connors, both of Cherryfield.

W. Macfarlane of Chicago, was burned Saturday at midnight. The loss is \$10,000.

neid.
In Eastport, Aug. 12, Frank A. Barnes to
Miss Harriet Bell, both of Eastport; Aug. 18,
Charles Cotreau of Belleaux Cove, N. S., to
Miss Constance A. Doucette of Tusket
Wedge, N. S. Miss Constance A. Doucette of Miss Constance A. Doucette of Miss Constance A. Doucette of Wedge, N. S. In East Livermore Camp Ground, Aug. 26, Leslie T. Stone to Miss Edith M. Butler, both of M. Vernon.

Join M. Samington, Aug. 29, George R. Rymill Mary Elizabeth Russian Mar

In East Livermore Camp Ground, Aug. 28, Leslie T. Stone to Miss Edith M. Butler, both of Mt. Vernon.

In Farmington, Aug. 29, George R, Rymill of Boston, Mass., to Miss Mary Elizabeth Russell of Farmington.

In Gorham, N. H. August 13, James Stewart of Gorham to Miss Lizzie Daniels of Hastings; August 20, H. R. Olden of Feru, to Miss Olive Merrow of Alton.

In Houlton, August 21, Sidney Graves of Presque Isle to Miss Laila E. Smith of Houlton; August 19, George Street to Miss Mabel Tompkins, both of Floreneeville, N. B.

In Hallowell, August 22, Lafayette E. Dennison of Litchfield, to Mrs. Olivia A. Stoddard of Farmingdale. good, 16@17c.
E698—16@17c per doz.
CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new)
10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb.,

In Hailowell, August 22, Lauyeus 2, Louring an inson of Litchfield, to Mrs. Olivia A. Stoddard of Farmingdale.

In Jonesport, August 4, Ammi Beal to Miss Mary Beal: August 15, Palmer Wallace to Miss Percie Davis, all of Jonesport.

In Ludlow, August 23, John F. Law of Houl ton to Miss Abbie Mooers of Ludlow.

In New Sharon, August 14, Wm. C. Lane to Miss Maud W. Collins, both of New Sharon. August 26, Ausbury C. Greenleaf of Farmington, to Miss Eliza J. Smith of New Sharon.

In North Sebago, August 25, Ed. Bacheldor to Miss Georgiana Robinson, both of North Sebago.

to miss treograms neonated.

Sebago.

In Newburg Village, August 28, Walter E. Clements of Newburg, to Mis Maud E. Neatley of Winterport.

In Old Orchard, August 14, Carl C. Blake to Miss Lura M. Clough, daughter of Rev. N. Clough, both of Brownfield. Miss Lura M. Clough, unusiner of Rev. A. Clough, both of Brownfield.
In Patteu. August 20, Edwin R. Woodbury to Miss Lizzie G. Rowe, both of Patten.
In Portland, August 29, Charles B. Folsom of Greenbush, to Miss Lydia W. Page of Bur-

In Portland, August 29, Charles B. Folsom of Greenbush, to Miss Lydia W. Page of Burlington.

In Rockland, August 25, Nelson C. Paulson to Miss Cora E. Brewster, both of Rockland; August 26, Charles B. Watts of Warren, to Miss Mary J. Wade of Rockland.

In Rumford Falls, August 11, Martin Martinson to Miss Martha Delberg.

In Skowhegan, August 25, A. G. Cookson to Miss Rose E. Dore; August 25, Walter E. Palmer to Miss Lizzie M. Dinsmore, all of Skowhegan.

In Shelburne, N. H., William W. Coolidge of Locke's Mills, to Mrs. Flora M. Hill of Bethel. In Tenant's Harbor, August 23, Rev. Hebron Y. Corey, Missionary elect of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Society to the Telugus, to Miss Clara W. Long, daughter of Hon. Whitney Long of Tenant's Harbor. In Tremont, August 18, Fred P. Robinson to Miss Nellie Richardson, both of Tremont. In Upton, August 16, Henry Inman to Miss Ina Fuller, both of Upton.

In Woodstock, August 25, David Elphinstone to Miss Lucinda Powers, both of Woodstock.

In West Tremont, August 25, Joseph E.

stock.
In West Tremont, August 25, Joseph R
Wooster of North Haven, to Mrs. Myra J
Thurston of West Tremont.
In Winterport, August 28, Joseph L. Dón
nell of Boston, to Miss Jennie C. Snow of
Winterport.

the wharf of the Casco Bay Company at Forest City Landing, Portland, Wed-nesday afternoon, and was rescued by Capt. Joseph Littlejohn and Frank Gulliver. She was badly frightened,

roresing the trace going to his work, compile and instantly killed. He was 60 years, on the grant of the standard and he was struck by a grant of the standard and he was struck by a standard and he was struck by the falling operations at Jack's Crossing, Topsham, was instantly killed, Friday forenoon, by the falling of the boom of a derrick. The body was taken to Lisbon, to which town he came from Hungarian, and lived in Lisbon, to which town he came from Hungary. He had a family in his native country. Leander Parker, about 60 years of age, who hailed from New Bedford, fell from a sow and was drowned flim the Sheepeact. He is said to have a motherial-was and children in Wintbrop.

Miss Matthews, sister of Mayor Matthews of Boston, was thrown from horse at Bar Harbor, Thursday, breaking her arm and nose.

John Short, assistant engineer on the steamer Rose Standish, 22 years old and unmateried, was killed at Calais Thursday night. Escaping steam started the engine, and it is supposed that Short was oiling, and was either struck by the machinery, Gladon coursel, and the supposed that Short was oiling, and was either struck by the machinery. He holp was badly mangled. An an ecident occurred at the ball gand, and was either struck by the find the poly was badly mangled. An an ecident occurred at the ball gand, and the soft of the visiting club, was attempting to field a thrown bail at the plate in the third inning, a collision took place between him and the base runner. Powers had to be carried off the field. The carried off the field. The carried of the field thrown bail at the plate in the soft of the visiting club, was attempting the carried off the field. The carried off the field thrown bail at the plate in the third inning, a collision took place between the Rocklands and the Poland Spring.

Mr. F. W. Chapman of Orland, Me, has a dog ranch on which he has at present eighty dogs of the Eaglish, which are a started from the spine, and he is otherwis a large of the sain the same to the was a struck by the same th

In Tremont, August 22, Mrs. Katie A. Bat-ler, aged 18 years, 6 months: August 26, Mrs. Rhoda A. Grindle, aged 28 years. In Waldobrov, August 24, Lucy, daughter of Capt. Aaron O. Winchanbach, aged 5 years. In West Bath, August 27, John Beals, aged 77 years. In West Hampden, Sept. 3, Winslow Arey, aged 85 years, 6 months.

FIRES IN MAINE.

The board, shingle and threshing mill of W. G. Small of Limington was burned soot.

In Bethel, Aug. 22, Charles Wheeler to Miss Mabel Mongan, both of Bethel.

In Bangor, Aug. 28, Perley M. Reynolds to Miss Dustilla M. Wilsou, both of Bangor.

In Camden, Aug. 25, John P. Colburn of Lincolnville, to Miss Carrie A. Ripley of Searsmont.

000; insured for \$6,200.

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ing posts

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The Coaching Parade.

This affair at North Conway, last Wednesday, was an immense All the beauty and gaiety of the White Mountains gathered to participate in the East Side coaching parade. Thousands of admiring visitors poured in all the morning till there were over 15,000 present. Portland people and her interests were well represented. The day was a well represented. The day was perfect one, with soft light and a gentle breeze. The throng was focussed about the Kearsarge House, which was beautifully decorated and was where the judges were situated.



Died. In this city, August 26, Willard Brackett, aged 30 years.
In this city, August 7, Miss Lydia K, Hutchins, formerly of Lexington, aged 53 years. In this city, August 26, Leonard W, Taylor, In this city, August 25, Jesse Blanchard of Farmington, aged 75 years, 4 months.
In his city, August 26, Joseph Holt, aged 72. In Bath, August 29, Hon. John G. Richardson, aged 70 years; August 26, Mary, daughter of Michael and Sarah Flaherty, aged 11 months: August 26, Frederick R. Bost, aged 36 years; August 27, James T., son of George E. and Mary E. Carli, aged 11 month.
In Biddeford, August 25, Alexander Gulibault, aged 79 years.
In Bangor, August 26, Lester B., son of B. P. and Lottle Wheeler: August 27, Mrs. Clarista Sabine, aged 14 years; August 28, Lucy Mabel, daughter of John and Jessie McLean, aged 26 days.
In Buckfield, August 19, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spaulding:
Milam, aggd 20, weeks: August 26, Garnet Milo, infant son of David and Lizzie McIntyre, aged 26 days.
In Buckfield, August 19, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spaulding:
Mitham, aggport, August 26, Alenzo M. Witham, aggport, August 21, Mrs. Ellen Heaten, aged 33 years.
In Books, August 26, Matilda Clary, aged 75 years, 8 months.
In Bothbay Harbor, August 25, Geo. W., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blössom, aged 72. In Chinn, August 30, John Hunnewell, aged 83 years.
In Cornville, August 22, Rosie, infant daughter of Rev. S. J. Gould. Seep and lambs are in demand, but prices on them are unchanged. Market supply must ease up somewhat to cause an advance in price. Old sheep at 1½6.

The beef market is firmer, with the best steers advanced to: Choice to fancy and three weeks. The price has advanced ½6. each week. Country, dealers are handling large numbers of hogs. For Northern dressed the price is 7½6. dressed weight, and for Western live chresses the price is 7½6. dressed weight, and for Western live shared weight, and for Western live and each seek steers advanced weight, and for western live shared with the supply is not large in the country, 2½60%c, covers all sales. Muttons and lambs are generally and promptly went to her assistance, and capt. Littlejohn was on the wharf at the time.

The hog market is booming for the past three weeks. The price has advanced ½6. each week. Country, dealers are handling large numbers of hogs. For Northern dressed the price is 7½6. dressed weight, and for Western live shared with the sample weight. The movement in veal calves is active, and prices still advancing. The latest advance is ½60%c. per lb., the more generally added to the horse of the past three weeks. The price has advanced ½6. each week. Country dealers are apt to good, 360%c; rounds, 60%5%c; light, 46; elect three weeks and advance of the past three weeks. The price has advanced ½6. each week. Country dealers are apt to good, 360%c; prime, 60%60%c; prime, 60%60%c; light, 46; elect three weeks and advance of three weeks. The price has advanced ½6. each week. Country dealers are apt to good, 360%c; prime, 60%0%c; good, 9½60%c; light, 46; elect has advanced ½6. each week. Mr. Benjamin Adams of Hampden the the thin in a boat and isam to the the three and sale. Littlejohn was on the wharf at the time.

Mr. Benjamin Adams of Hampden the thin is about and saw her fall, and promptly went to her assistance, and spit. Littlejohn was on the wharf at the time.

Mr. Benjamin Adams of Hampden the with the thin is a boat and isam to the the time the time to

aged 52 years.
In Damariscotta, Aug. 25, Simon Achorn,
aged 75 years, 8 months.
In Deer Isle, Aug. 21, Myrtle E. Pressey,
aged 3 years, 2 months.
In Deering, (Woodfords), Aug. 29, Thomas
Kennedy, Esq., formerly of Strong, aged 83

Mrs. Annie Reed, wife of John M. Curry, aged 47 years, 4 months.
In St. John, N. B., August 30, Mrs. Anna Hale, wife of George H. Niebuhr of Princeton, N. J.
In South Hancock, August 24, Mrs. Amanda W. Bowler, aged 69 years, 8 months.
In Shueyville, Iowa, July 30, Ezra Stanchfield, formerly of Pembroke, Me., aged 84 years.
In Stillwater, August 29, J. V. Tucker, aged 70 years, 3 months.

ADAMSO! COUGH BALSAM COUGHS COLDS, ASTHMA HAY FEVER CONSUMPTION



City of Augusta.

Notice is here by given that warrants and lists of voters have teen posted in the different wards of this city, for the election to be held Sept. 10, 1894. The ward rooms for this election will be as follows: Ward 1. Capital Hose House; Ward 2. Concert Hall, State street; Ward 3. Cushnoc Engine House; Ward 4. Ballard Schoolhouse; Ward 5. Schoolhouse corner Middle and E. Chestnut streets; Ward 6. Atlantic Engine House; Ward 7. Hose House. The polls will open at 9 A. M. and close at 4 P. M.

L. A. Burlerigh, City Clerk.



KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Pro-bate held at Augusta, on the fourth A bate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1894...

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Alexander Hall, late of Vassalbors, in said county deceased, having been presented for prolate: ORDERED, That notice thersof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Soptember next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased. Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Product of August Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1884.

JOHN A KINO, Administrator on the estate of Bradburky F. Kino, late of Mt. Vernon, insaid county, deceased, having petition. non, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc. viz: about thirty acres of land situated on the road leading from West Mt. Vernon to Dunn's

road leading from West Mt. vernon to Paint Corner.

Order, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayet of said petition should not be granted. G. T. Streens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register, 44 Notice of Assignee of His Appointment

At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and State of Maine, the thirteenth day of August, A. D. 1894.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Marcus E. Nash of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debter, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

2144 Thos. Leigh, Jr., Assignee.

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Lattate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Mc.

tion, whi quite an of the soc meeting that this four and The tot the fair h ANNUA Althou

Jerrard c cares and of Presid bring for the annual re-elected mination continue

meeting vinterest vitchell both unas